see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines,

# BAKER ASKS FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING OF YOUTHS

# RAILWAY MEN CALLED BY HINES TO CONFERENCE ON

Heads of Brotherhoods and Others in Washington 19 and 20. Meet With Director-General to Discuss Problem Following Day of Activity by Railroad Chief.

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO ACT THIS WEEK

Food Administration May Be Re-established After Receiving Recommendations Tomorrow of Hines, Colver and Leffingwell.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- All railread officials now in Washington from the top bars of the cell by were asked by Director-General Harvey Keenow, 15 years old, who Hines to meet with him at noon to- had been sleeping for half an hour. day for a conference on the high

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DING?

Besides the chiefs of the engineers and railway trainmen, who already made demands for increased wages to meet high living costs, it was expected that the heads of the to have Congress create a commition to go into all phases of railroad opened a hearing today.

wages. This plan was proposed 12 The new rate asked for is 8 cents

pointed by Attorney-General Palmer's conference on means to reduce the cost of living. Hines is in close touch conference on means to reduce the conference on the conference of the conference on the street car lines an advance to an 8-to five country to Belgium but that the company solders and sailor street car lines an advance to an 8-to five country to Belgium but that the company additional 1 cent for this country to Belgium but that the company additional 1 cent for will state to the commission that impressed the will state to the commission that impressed the country to Belgium but that the country to Country to Country the country to Coun with plans under consideration to bring about a normal level of prices and relieve the distress of the averthe Director-General devoted the whole of Sunday to considering the cost of living problem, going over many suggestions made by Assistant Secretary Leffingwell and Commissioner Colver, the other two members of the committee. A report to the conference will be made tomorrow at the second meeting of Cabinet members and other officials called together by Mr. Palmer, and record from the Mrs. Sunday to considering the birder of Sunday to considering the content of Sunday to considering the birder of Sunday to considering the content of Sunday to considering the sunday state that and the content of Sunday to considering the sunday state that and the content of Sunday to considering the sunday state that and the content of Sunday to considering the content of Sunday to considering the content of Sunday to considering the sunday state that and the content of Sunday to considering the sunday state that and the content of Sunday to considering the sunday state that and the content of Sunday wages will state that and the content of Sunday the considering the content of Sunday the sunday state that and the content of Sunday to considering the sunday state that and the content of Sunday the sunday state that and the content of Sunday the sunday state that and the content of Sunday the sunday state that and the content of Sunday state that and the content of Sunday the sunday state that and the content of Su

the yacht Mayflower. He had no engagements for the forenoon and

#### PRESIDENT MAY RE-ESTABLISH FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Law Provides for Punishment of Profiteers and Those Who Interfere With Distribution.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The quest for the high cost of living is on in earnest and before the week is over President Wilson will be given some of the principal reasons for the mounting food prices.

William B. Coiver, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Walker D. Hines, director general of the railroads, and R. C. Leffingwell, assistant secretary of the treasury, will hold a conference tomorrow and to over financial, transportation, inustrial and labor conditions with a view to ascertaining the causes of the increase in the cost to the con-sumer of table supplies. Their con-clusions will be submitted to the President and on them and other ormation in his possession he will recommendations to Congress. It is believed the President will for legislation to enable him to trie temporary steps to readjust prices while the country is going back to a peace basis. The Food Administration virtually went out of business on July 1, although conditions brought about by the war still exist.

orney General Palmer has not sed a policy for dealing with steffs, but it is understood by memhority to deal with packers and ere charged with dominating ed on Page 2, Column ...

#### HOTELS CROWDED BY WOMEN BUYERS HERE FOR PAGEANT

Commercial Agents From Southern and Southwestern States to Attend Style Show.

Hotels in the downtown section were crowded today by hundreds of women buyers from Southern and Southwestern states who are on their fall buying trip to the St. Louis market, and who will attend the Pa-geant of Fashion in the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tomorrow and Wednesday evenings. The pageant will be repeated Aug. 12, 13,

More than 100 garments, each with the accompanying hat, footwear and accessories, will be shown in the three episodes of the "Garden of Enchantment," which will afford possibilities of beautiful settings. The dances will be Oriental in theme, will

#### BOY SENTENCED TO STATE REFORMATORY HANGS HIMSELF

David Bretan, 16 years old. 5737 Lee avenue, St. Louis County, hanged himself with his belt in the juvenile detention room of the Clayton fail at 10:30 a. m. today.

He was arrested July 24 on complaint of his mother, Mrs. Gertruce quart, which went into effect last Bretan, who accused him of having Friday, were: stolen \$5.25 from her. He was sentenced to three years at the State Reformatory at Boonville, but later commuted to a period of work on a farm at Centaur, St. Louis County. He was awaiting transfer to the farm when he ended his life. Bretan was discovered hanging

#### CHICAGO SURFACE CAR LINES WANT TO CHARGE 7-CENT FARE

for permission to increase street car wher two brotherhoods and the or-ganizations of the shopmen and fares in Chicago to meet the dvance ld attend the meeting, of if wents an hour granted to em-Thus a majority of the 2,000,000 rail. ployes last Friday when a four days' road workers would be represented. strike was settled, was made by the Hines expected to explain his plan traction companies to the State Pubtic Utilities Commission, which

nies, which now charge 5 cents. The Milk Commission in reference to the surface lines also asked permission increase.

of space. The figures:

the Globe-Democrat.

# IS PREDICTED BY DAIRY PRESIDENT

tributing Concerns Called Into Conference by Commissioner Cunliff...

CASH AND CARRY PLAN IS FAVORED

be new and will have special music. Full 15-Cent Price Is Now Being Paid by Consumers Who Go to Stations for Their Supply.

> Developments today in the investigation of the increase in the retail By the Associated Press. milk price from 14 to 15 cents a

The calling of an afternoon conference at the city hall of officials of the four large St. Louis milk distributers by Park Commission er Cunliff, who will ask the distributers to re-establish a reduced cash and carry price at which they will sell milk at their stations in various parts of the city, thus eliminating the charge for deliv-

Announcement by the Civic League that it would institute an investigation into the situation. Announcement by Donley A. Brooks of Marine, Ill., president of the Southern Illinois Milk Producer's Association, that the wholesale price would go to \$4 per hundred pounds (11.63 gallons) by Jan. 1. Prediction by J. P. Cabanne, president of the St. Louis Dairy

Co., that retail price would be 16 cents a quart Sept. 1 and 18 cents or higher by Jan. 1, 1920. Cunliff invited the large milk distributors of this city to send reprewages. This plan was proposed 1)
Congress last week by the President.
As chairman of the committee ap
G-and 7 cents for surface compaC. Mortland of the St. Louis Pure

Overwhelming Leadership of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Both Home and National advertisers placed their chief

reliance in the Post-Dispatch as usual yesterday, comrletely overwhelming both of the other Sunday newspapers, notwithstanding the fact that thousands of lines of

late copy were omitted from the Post-Dispatch for lack

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

National Advertising-

Real Estate and Wants-

A Few Comparisons of the Sunday

Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat

than DOUBLE the city circulation of the Globe-Democrat.

The city circulation of the POST-DISPATCH is more

The City Circulation alone of the POST-DISPATCH is more than the city, suburban and country circulation of

The city carrier circulation alone of the Post-Dispatch

is greater than the TOTAL city circulation of the Globe-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both ...... 27 Cols.

Not including advertising omitted for lack of space.

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# BY COMMITTEE ON INDEMNITY CLAIMS

U. S. Peace Delegates Did Not Say They Wanted No Part of Reparations.

THOUGHT THEY HAD NO POWER TO ACT

President Promised to Recommend That Belgium Be Allowed to Pay in German Securities.

ceive part of the indemnity to be calls. they were without authority in the the State.

the impression was not given to the on Aug. 1. the impression was not given to the peace conference that the United States would ask for no part of the ing the return of the telephone lines a license to sell liquor. Schmidt has compulsory and promotion of officers would ask for no part of the compulsory and promotion of officers would be abolished,

"Nor did we tell them," he added, "that the United States would request a part. We felt we had no authority to do so. I will say, however, that our position there was somewhat different from that of the other na-

by establishing a precedent expected forever to ban secret disposal of Rate Increase Upheld.

Requested.

Requested.

By the Associated Press.

the Foreign Relations Committee is crease in toll revenue. being suggested in some quarters.

#### STATEMENT PUBLISHED IN TOKIG AS TO SHANTUNG INTENTIONS

Said to Be Not Wholly Satisfactory to U. S. and President May

Powers with respect to the Shan-tung settlement the President would assailants, but denied throwing

The meager information availain which she will return the former German concessions to China. The President had hoped for a definite statement on this point. In official quarters it was strongly intimated St. Louis avenue. East St. Louis, a

## MILK AT 18 CENTS DAVIS QUESTIONED BELL TELEPHONE **WOULD CONTINUE INCREASED RATES**

mission Today for Right U. S. Control.

ADVANCE TOOK EFFECT JUNE 1

Action of Company Forestalls Any Move by City to Lower Scale, but Need Must Be Proved.

ern Bell Telephone Co. are in Jeffer-WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Norman son City today to ask the Public viser at Versailles, told the Foreign authorize it to continue under pri- and Muffler came up noiselessly and vate control the rates which the bought another of the same at the Relations Committee of the Senate Postmaster-General authorized for same price. today that the American peace dele- the period of Government control. whether the United States should re- both local business and residence self. He got two bottles for 10 military establishment. telephones and long distance toll cents each. ceive part of the indemnity to be calls. The commission only has paid by Germany because they felt power to regulate toll rates within street, employed by Schmitt, made

The telephone company declares Pressed by committee members to increases under Government control describe the exact attitude of the necessary, still exist. The telephone American delegates, Davis declared lines were returned to their owners

General should be effective for four months if application was not made to any rate-fixing body within that 8-CENT FARE AUTHORIZED Company Must Prove Need.

different from that of the other had tions. We were not trying to trade for something, but were looking by the city toward lowering the rather to the interests of the whole rather to the interests of the whole

She missed a train at Buzzar 1- last year, when the price was admendations are expected to be transmitted to President Wilson.

President Wilson returned to Washington early today from a week-end trip down the Potomac on the yacht Mayflower. He had no the yacht Mayflower. He had no the process and trip down the Potomac on the yacht Mayflower. He had no the price was adsected to the naval air station. She was assigned to make the trip.

She missed a train at Buzzar 1- last year, when the price was adsomed to 14 cents a quart, delivered. At that time it was sold at the stations at 11 cents a quart. The Park to discuss political features of the treaty. The Colombian treaty will be on business telephones operating on measured service were increased by establishing a precedent expected.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4- Page 3, Sol and four-party rates were advanced to 4 a month. Two-party rates were advanced from \$3.50 and four-party rates were deviced to \$3.50 and four-party rates were on business telephones operating on measured service were increased by establishing a precedent expected to \$2.50. At the same time rates on business telephones operating on measured service were increased by establishing a precedent expected.

Telephone Chauffeur Struck With Bricks. Jacob Sanders, 34 years old, 1214

ployed by the Bell Telephone Co. East St. Louis, was showered with bricks by three men in an automobile near the eastern approach of FAIR TONIGHT; CONTINUED WARM

The King and Queen of Belgium Lorraine Livingston, daughter of Mr. bile near the eastern approach of Eads Bridge at 9 a. m. yesterday, Give Additional Details. when returning to st. Louis delivering a supply of ice at the East delivering a supply of the telephone WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Infor-Side headquarters of the telephone mation has reached here that a company. He suffered scalp wounds statement by the Japanese Govern-Nine men were arrested in connecment concerning Shantung was pub-lished in Tokio Saturday. tion with the assault, three of whom were identified by Sanders. The lished in Tokio Saturday.

The statement was issued by were identified by Sanders. They were: J. W. Williams, 1606 St. Louis Japan in reply to the President's avenue; William Baldwin, 133A request communicated through K. North Fourth street, and Fred East-Debuchi, the Japanese Charge d'Af-fairs, at Washington. Debuchi was St. Louis. Baldwin and Eastman. told in effect that if Japan did not according to the police, admitted make public the memoranda which passed between Japan and the other liams, the police say, admitted driv-

bricks. During the strike Sanders had been ble regarding the Tokio statement making trips daily between East St. indicates that it will not prove Louis and St. Louis, delivering ice, as wholly satisfactory to the United the Icemen of East St. Louis had States. Japan, it is understood, re-frains from fixing a time limit with-pany. He invariably was accompa-

quarters' it was strongly intimated that the publication of the note in this country would be followed close-ly by a statement by the President, giving additional details of the secret agreement under which Japan was given the German rights in St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, a private detective employed by the showers tonight or tomorrow; continued warm.

St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, a private detective employed by the ment Co.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 7.2 Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 7.2 stage of the river at 7 a. m., giving additional details of the numerous occasions, was arrested in secret agreement under which Japan the company's East St. Louis office was given the German rights in last night on police charges of as-Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Former Works So Fast and Latter So Quietly Good Results Are Expected.

Speed and a Muffler and it is going to be hard for malefactors of high Officials of Four Large Dis- Financial Expert Testifies Will Ask Public Service Com- and low degree to get away. They are only probationaries now, but at that Speed has developed so much of to Retain Schedule Under it and Muffler is doing so well that soft-drink merchants in the Carondelet District who sell hard drinks are on the run, with Speed and Muffler at their heels.

When Lieut. McMullen heard from

that the conditions, which made the because McMullen wants the city fare service, which would be merged tary Baker, alcoholic

to their owners provided that the him the right only to dispense soft

Right to Increase Charge From 6 Cents.

forever to ban secret disposal of treaties. Several Senators plan to oppose the treaty, but the opposition concedes its final ratification, although the debate is expected to run over several days.

Negotiations for agreement upon reservations by Republicans will considered to the United States Supreme Court upon held the power of the Postmaster of the Postmaster of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, advance restored on June 14, when the United States Supreme Court upon held the power of the Postmaster of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, in the United States Supreme Court upon held the power of the Postmaster of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, in the United States Supreme Court upon held the power of the Postmaster of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, in the United States Supreme Court upon held the power of the Postmaster of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, in the United States Supreme Court upon held the power of the Postmaster of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, advance restored on June 14, when the United States Supreme Court upon held the power of the Postmaster of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, advance restored on June 14, when the United States Supreme Court upon held the power of the Postmaster of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, advance restored on June 14, when the United States Supreme Court upon t tinue today and both sides are looking for some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President and for some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President and for some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President and for some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President and for some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President will some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President will some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President will some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President will some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President will some amnouncement soon of President Wilson's position. A conference between the President will some amnounced will provide the process of living our wages must be phone Co., the increases in toll rates and instruct a conference between the President will some amnounced will provide the process of living our wages must be phone Co., the increases in toll rates and instruct a conference will be done materially to reduce the done materially to r retroactive to Jan. 1, 1919, and include a 44-hour week, overtime and battleship for a short period. He Before the European war t 20 cents an hour increase in wages.

Will be the guest of the President at livian and most other South American administration was asked to the White House. Only two funccian armies were trained largest Hodiamont avenue, a chauffeur, em-

THE TEMPERATURES.



p. m.; lowest, 66. at 6 a. m. cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Somewhat unset-tied, but genercontinued warm

Highest yes-

If so, see Page 13. active in politics.

The Police Department now has

Lieut. McMullen of the Carondelet District reported to Chief O'Brien sesterday that he had reason to be lieve that some of the soft-drink places on the South Side were selling iquor with a kick without a license The Chief thought it was a good chance to try out his new Speed and Muffler, so he ordered them sent down from the school of instruction and after a little cranking up sent them forth.

Speed made good time to the ice cream and soft drink establishment By the Associated Press. conducted by Henry Schmitt at 5601 South Broadway and bought a bottle bought another of the same at the

the sale in each instance. Neither would be maintained as separate ing a permanent military policy. Schmitt nor Schmidt was arrested branches except the chemical warcontent. After that will be time with the engineers' corps. enough to put Speed and Muffler Three months' military training with suitable provision for exemp into action again, he says.

Davis said there had been no decision whether the United States would accept German securities in rebursement for money loaned by the country to Relgium but that course of military training, and in ular army and navy, honorably dis

#### KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM CAPT. DONALD HUDSON TO TRAIN MAY COME HERE ON U. S. TOUR AIR FORCE FOR BOLIVIAN ARMY

Department.

make a definite reply immediately. tions in his honor have been planned after German methods. thus far-a dinner at the White

are expected to make a more extended stay in the United Stats. If, as now seems probable, they go on the following the following the following the following made by St. Louisans in official positions here to have them stop at St. Louisans Received for the following three Gerham planes in five minutely and where Miss Livingston was a strong for the following three forms of St. Louisans for the following three forms of St. Louisans for the following three forms in five minutely and where Miss Livingston was a strong for the following three forms in five minutely and where Miss Livingston was a strong for the following three forms in the following three following three forms in the following three forms in St. Louis. Breckinridge Long of St. nurses' aid. Louis, third assistant secretary of 'He is 25 state, is now making plans for the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, reside official welcome to be extended to the royal guests. Both visits are Official fore-cast for St. Louis scheduled for October.

#### OLD FILLEY HOME IS SOLD

AT COURTHOUSE FOR DEBT The residence at 2700 Beaumont Mis sour i —
Somewhat unsettled but generally fair tonight and tomorsomewhat to Republicans as "The Mosque," four explosions of ammunition in the party in St. Louis, was sold for debt at the Courthouse today by Ernest Theory, five miles from here.

night and tomorrow; continued warm.

Illinois—Partly cloudy weather. Possibly with local thundershowers tonight

Muc.

Illinois—Partly in St. Louis, was sold for debt at the Courthouse today by Ernest J. Cole, trustee, under a deed of trust by cloudy weather. Possibly with local thundershowers tonight showers to light to the John Jackson Investment Co.

Army, five miles from here.

Twenty-five beds have been prepared at St. Peter's Hospital here to reecive the injured.

A box car on a siding near the arshowers tonight also given as security, were sold for debt at the Courthouse today by Ernest J. Cole, trustee, under a deed of trust to reecive the injured.

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A box car on a siding near the arshowers tonight also given as security, were sold for debt at the Courthouse today by Ernest J. Cole, trustee, under a deed of trust to receive the injured.

A box car on a siding near the arshowers to the John Jackson Investing fire to three magazines, which exploded.

Residents of the vicinity are flee.

# SPEED AND MUFFLER ADDED TO POLICE PROBATIONARY SQUAD 510,000 PEACE ARMY, WITH 1,250,000 WAR STRENGTH, PROPOSED

Under Measure Submitted to Congress Youths 19 Years Old Would Receive Three Months' Instruction and Be Subject to Two Years Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Plans for a permanent peace time of what police say is 2.75 per cent army of 510,000 officers and men and a system of universal mili-Davis, an American financial ad- Service Commission of Missouri to beer, for 15 cents. Speed sped away tary training were transmitted to Congress today by Secretary

The plans were embodied in a bill which represents the gates expressed no opinions as to Those rates were an increase on Speed and Muffler he tried it him- policy of the War Department with respect to the peace time

Under the measure all special as the basis for hearings which the services built up during the war before drafting legislation establishof universal training for a very brief

for youths of 19 would be made tions and deferments. any reserve obligation since it is unnecessary with a system of universit

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be defective.

No change in the existing law with regard to the organization of the National Guard and its relation to the regular army was suggested.

Plan for Registering Boys.

The plan for registering youths of 19 years is the same, with slight modifications, as applied during the war under the selective service are the National Guard and its relation to the regular army was suggested.

Baker said it was assumed that the ment of local and 'appeal boards, national defense act federalizing the compensation at the rate of \$10 for guard would be retained in force.

Under the army's plan, youths

officials being prescribed. would be subject to military service for two years after completing the be given only to members of the reg-

ents to 4 cents.

Under the ruling adult tickets are

permanent military policy sent to
Under such exemption clauses the
average number of boys of 19 to be average number of boys of 19 to be found qualified for training each year would be approximately 606,cents and 50 for \$3.50. accompanying the bill that the plan 000. This number from the last an-Children's tickets will be seld four had not yet been referred to Gen. nual class to have been trained creased on June 1. Children's tickets will be seld tour had not yet been referred to deal for 15 cents, 14 for 50 cents and Pershing, but that, pending his re-would be held ready for immediate turn from France, it could be used mobiliaztion at all'times.

"provides for a systen

"It does not, however, provide for

Prince of Wales Will Not Visit St. Aviator Recently Married Miss Lotwhom He Met in France.

Before the European war the Bo-

The King and Queen of Belgium Lorraine Livingston, daughter of Mr.

He is 25 years old. His parents,

## ARSENAL EXPLOSIONS KILL EIGHT

Troops Occupy the Hungarian Capital After Being Requested to Cease the Advance at the River

ENTRY FOLLOWS FALL OF BELA KUN

New Government Said to Be Prepared to Fulfill Armistice Conditions of the Allies Speedily.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Aug. 4.—Budapest was occupied today by Rumanian troops, who advanced from the River Theiss, in spite of representations made by Lieutenant-Colonel Romanelli, the Italian representative of the allies

By the Associated Press.

yesterday, according to a dispatch from Budapest. received here from Vienna. munist Government took place on unfair or any deceptive or wasteful

Budapest dispatch which was Friday at the meeting of the Central device or to make any unjust or un filed in that city on Sunday stated Council of Revolutionary Workmen that Rumanian forces advancing to- and Soldiers at Budapest. Zoltan diling or dealing in or with any necessard the Hungarian capital had Ponay, former Minister of Justice, essaries; conspire, combine, agree or been halted at Hatvan and Czegled. announced the Government's resig-These towns are respectively north-nation. He explained that the dic-limit the facilities for transporting. east and southeast of Budapest and tatorship of Bela Kun, effective producing, harvesting, manufactur-

ment of the Hungarians immediateig.

Soviet newspapers in Budapest in Budape

Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, replying to a wireless message from the Italian military mission at Budapest, declares that the supreme council of the peace corrected on the internal policy of the internal policy of that Rumania will be asked to halt har forces on the line which has per reached and will not be asked to withfraw her troops to the line when reached on June 12 until the new Gov.

ciated Powers to lend support by each Power sending one regiment to Budapest. It is suggested that this be done in such a manner that the movement of the troops should not partake of the nature of intervention, but would be more of a volun-tion, but would be more of a volun-gency laws. He is helpless in deal-

A Budapest dispatch received here ing with the retailer, but Congress reports that the Rumanian commander has notified the Hungarian military authorities that a Rumanian commission is on its way to Budapest to negotiate an armistice.

Asylum by Austria.

Keep going up. It was pointed out today by high Government officials that under the Lever act any person

VIENNA, Aug. 4.—Bela Kun, for- guilty of taking advantage of present r virtual dictator of Hungary, and conditions to boost the prices of assistants, have been granted necessaries of life can be brought to lum by Austria to avoid disturbtes and unnecessary bloodshed in an members of Congress charge that dapest, according to an official the Attorney-General has been slow Budapest, according to an official the Attorney-General has been slow statement explaining the presence of Bela Kun in this country. The statement says they will be allowed to remain in Austria under detention, until Hungary is able to receive them, but will not be permitted to carry on political propaganda.

The Lever act makes its unlawful erry on political propaganda.

Builapest Short of Food; No Soap.

Coffee, Tobacco or Linen.

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Aug. 4.—The city pre-

sents a pitiful appearance after the flight of the Communists. No stores are open. There is little food and no soap, coffee, tobacco or linen. The new Cabinet is sitting day and night.

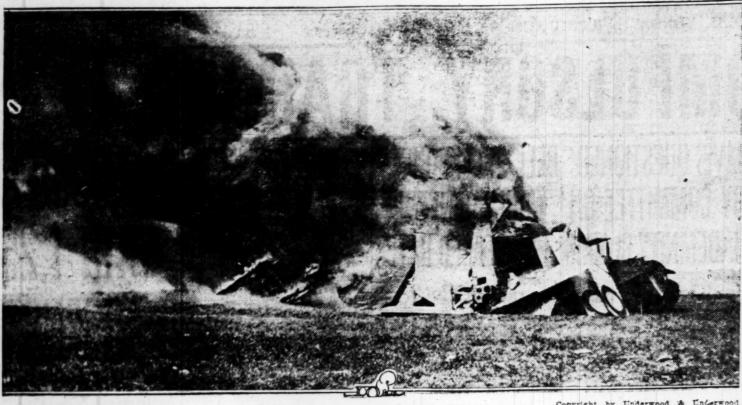
The Communists, who robbed both the communists, who robbed both the patitive and private purposes. The Communists, who robbed both for political and private purposes, left the banks empty. The Communists, in addition to printing forcism bank notes, falsified Czech and redicted in this paper, and also the local page of Foreign Affairs, all eyes turn

For six years the high cost of liv-ing has been investigated, but prices

to do these things: Destroy food to

enhance the price or restrict the

\$1,000,000 Airplane Fire Which Congress Is Investigating



Copyright by Underwood & Underwood Pile of alleged "perfect condition" airplanes, valued at \$1,000,000, burning at Colembeyles-Belles, France. Congress is in-

PARIS. Aug. 4.—Rumanian troops
Government, is described in dispatchentered the suburbs of Budapest es received here and by refugees or attempt to monopolize, either loIS PREDICTED F IS PREDICTED BY cally or generally, any necessaries; Final action in upsetting the Com- engage in any discriminatory and DAIRY PRESIDENT

vestigating the reason for the alleged wasteful destruction alleged by officers.

Continued From Page One. showed the companies are now quart, for milk purchased at their stations and carried home by the buyers

reralled Council has sent a message within 40 kilometers of Budapest and to the Rumanian army along the that the allies threatened to tighten Theiss River to cease its advance the blockade.

Under this law the President has real cause for complaint against obtain in other cities. Detroit is pay-The Diockade.

The Di addition to the other Balkan states, Dr. Peter Agoston, then Minister of have urged the complete disarma- Justice, who conferred with the allowed the complete disarma- Justice, who conferred with the allowed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far tempt to profiteer in milk in St. It is believed that President Will- and you will discover that it is far that the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover that it is far the president Will- and you will discover the president Will- and you will discover t

Soviet newspapers in Budapest go and a new Government be formed, have been suppressed, according to a dispatch from the Hungarian captical.

New Regime Said to Be Ready to Fulfill Armistice Terms.

The Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—Premier Conference, replying to a wireless message from the Italian military message from the Italian message from the Italian military message from the Italian message from the Italian military message from

Reports of the Federal Trade Com uting plants.

fixed on June 13 until the new Government at Budapest has strictly confirmed the conditions of the arm strice between Hungary and the allied and received here.

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GOVERNMENT CONCENTRATED ON

President, Congressional Committees and Bureaus All Trying to Solve Question of Wages and Costs.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The gress to the various bureaus whose States.

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# CONSIDER HIGH PRICES

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4

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## **RUMANIANS ENTER BUDAPEST IN SPITE** OF ALLIED ORDERS

Troops Occupy the Hungarian Capital After Being Requested to Cease the Advance at the River Theiss.

**ENTRY FOLLOWS** FALL OF BELA KUN

New Government Said to Be Prepared to Fulfill Armistice Conditions of the Allies Speedily.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Aug. 4.—Budapest was occupied today by Rumanian troops, who advanced from the River Theise, in spite of representations made by Lieutenant-Colonel Romanelli, the Italian representative of the allies

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Rumanian troops of Budapest vesterday, according to a dispatch of Budapest.

Government, is described in dispatch terioration of foodstuffs; monopolize, either locally or generally, any necessaries; IS PREDICTED B received here from Vienna.

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upon Budapest immediately.

Jacob Feltner, president of the tion, manufacture, stor Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, in Soldiers' and Workmen's Soviet, and bution of necessaries."

Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, replying to a wireless message from the Italian military mission at Budapest, declares that the supreme council of the peace conference does not intend to intermission at Budapest, declares that the supreme council of the peace conference does not intend to interfere in the internal policy of that Rumania will be asked to halt her forces on the line which her forces on the line which be mercached and will not be asked to the withdraw her troops to the lime of the supreme council of the Soviet Cabinet.

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The Civic League says:

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movement of the troops should not partake of the nature of interven-

reports that the Rumanian commander has notified the Hungarian to that branch of the food trade.

Outside pressure kept Congress from ian commission is on its way.
Budapest to negotiate an armistice.

Asylum by Austria.

r virtual dictator of Hungary, and Bila Kun in this country. The statement says they will be allowed to
remain in Austria under detention,
until Hungary is able to receive
them, but will not be permitted to
carry on political propaganda.

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Budapest Short of Food; No Soap,
Coffee, Tobacco or Lines.

Ey the Associated Press.

enhance the price or restrict the supply; knowingly to commit waste or wilfully to permit preventable de-

Budapest, Aug. 4 .- The city presents a pitiful appearance after the flight of the Communists. No stores are open. There is little food and are open. There is little food and ne soap, coffee, tobacco or linen. The community when the published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets. The Communists, who robbed both Member Audi: Bureau of Circulations. for political and private purposes, MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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According to Peter Agoston, Minister of Foreign Affairs, all eyes turn, to America for food, especially for the children. It is understood the Hungarian harvest is reasonably seed.

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\$1,000,000 Airplane Fire Which Congress Is Investigating



Pile of alleged "perfect condition" airplanes, valued at \$1,000,000, burning at Colembeyles-Belles, France. Congress is investigating the reason for the alleged wasteful destruction alleged by officers.

May Re-establish Board.

SPATCH

Final action in upsetting the Com- engage in any discriminatory and munist Government took place on unfair or any deceptive or wasteful A Budapest dispatch which was filed in that city on Sunday stated that Rumanian forces advancing toward the Hungarian capital had Ponay, former Minister of Justice, essaries; conspire, combine, agree or been halted at Hatvan and Czegled.

These towns are respectively northest and southeast of Budapest and tatorship of Bela Kun, effective producing, harvesting, manufacturare each distant approximately 45 miles. The foregoing dispatch would seem to indicate that since the Budapest dispatch was filed there has pest dispatch was filed there has a life angular proletariat's capacity for the support of any necessaries; to restrict the dispatch was filed there has conditions. said, had not been fulfilled.

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Supreme Council Orders Rumanian
Army to Cease Budapest Advance.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The Supreme In
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IS PREDICTED BY DAIRY PRESIDENT

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Brooks at his home in Marine last evening.

Brooks said, "as they are now up against a tough proposition between the Producers' Association and the might drive them to the wall. The people of St. Louis have no

real cause for complaint against authority to license "the importa- milk prices and still would not have obtain in other cities. Detroit is paysuch cause if milk went to 20 cents ing 16 cents a quart today; Chicago a quart," Brooks declared. "Think of the food value in a quart of milk, 20 cents. There positively is no at-

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## SENATE COMMITTEE CONSIDER HIGH PRICE

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WASHINGTON, Aug.

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# SAMUEL FORDYCE **DIES OF PNEUMONIA**

St. Louis Capitalist and Railroad Organizer Known as cumbs to Sickness.

HELPED TO FOUND HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Was Prominent in National Councils of the Demo-Years; Committeeman Twice.

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## Reminiscences in the Busy Life of Samuel W. Fordyce IS INDICATED BY

COL. SAMUEL, W. FORDYCE

"When he sent for me to come to

Amusing Anecdote of the Officiousness of One of Mc-Kinley's Secretaries and How It Was Rebuked.

Samuel W. Fordyce in the days of his activity as a financier and rail-"Empire Builder" Sucplain-spoken and fearless. He often said his motto through life had been "Reward your friends and punish your enemies."

In recent issues of "America at Work," formerly "The West at Work," a St. Louis magazine of fin ance and industry, Col. Fordyce published stories and incidents of his busy life, including reminiscences of his personal friendship with Lincoln, Grant and McKinley. The last incratic Party for Many Grant and McKinley. The last inin the issue of July 17.

Typically amusing is the story of "Shang" Dolan, as written by Col. Fordyce. After telling how "Shang" had been a freight engineer in Ohio samuel W. Fordyoe, 79 years old, when Fordyce was a station agent and railroad organizer, known station and how later he had "Shang" appointed a policeman at Hot Springs and how "Shang" killed a man and was sent to the penitentiary and how he got "Shang" pardoned, the story

the country, died of pneumonia at Atlantic City, N. J., at 12:30 p. m.

That the gauge of the Cotton engine to operate. When the gold excitement was on in Alaska Shang to standard in 1886. Two bankers and several others went there. One publican; that he, Reynolds, was the The United Drug Stores Co. today Atlantic City, N. J., at 12:30 p. m. yesterday.

He was one of the founders and most active developers of Hot springs, Ark., as a health resort and was one of the largest stockholders in the Eastman and Arlington hotels

The Eastman and Arlington hotels

The United Drug Stores Co. 1008 day I received a letter from a man only one left who had received no applied for permits to erect a group of eight eight-story concrete manufancturing acquainted with other and also a newspaper, giving an account of the sinking of some sort of and that this "was perhaps the first and all on board, excepting the man who wrote me the letter. This man said all were drowned extending an aerial gunnery was attending an aerial gunnery that the man which were temporarily held up as attending an aerial gunnery that the man suit attending an aerial gunnery that the man which were temporarily held up as attending an aerial gunnery that the car well supplied for permits to erect a group only one left who had received no applied for permits to erect a group of eight eight-story concrete manufanction of the first three man who wrote me the letter. This man said all were drowned extending an aerial gunnery to the standard in 1886. Two bankers and several others went there. One day I received a letter from a man only or from Grant and also a newspaper, giving an account of the sinking of some sort of and also a newspaper, giving an account of the sinking of some sort of and that this "was perhaps the first and only opportunity Grant had had to show his appreciation."

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are cot of \$1,500,000.

The car well supplied

D. S. Stanley of St. Louis. His wife on the platform of the car, and was tion: and other members of the family, in-Cluding Dr. J. A. Fordyce of New in the hands of a masked man. I Washington in June, after his first inYork, were called to Atlantic City recognized the voice of Shang, and auguration, I went to his office by last. Friday when it became appar. said, "Shang, what in the devil does appointment. He had as his secent his illness was serious. When he this mean?" Shang wilted; threw off retary a silk-hatted, gold-caned man years before this." his mask and told me that his gang named Addison Porter, from Conbers. He said that having been coneral had been set tentatively for fined in the shade of the pen for two engaged. Porter knew nothing of debate was at Ottawa, Ill. The Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from the years he could not stand the hot sun my relations with McKinley and kept speaking was in the open, in which plant near Union avenue and Natin August in Texas, that Sam Bass and his gang came along and induce! my relations with mckiniey and kept in Texas, that Sam Bass and his gang came along and induce! speaking was in the open, in which is speaking was in the open was a speaking

said, "Why don't you take your boys over and rob an Iron Mountain train?" The Iron Mountain road was only about twenty miles west, parallel with the Cotton Belt at this point. I with the Cotton Belt at this point. I would learn something about me Col. Fordyce, as he was known all have him \$20; he called his gang to-wer the Southwest, was for many gether and let us pass. The second or are prominent in the national countries of us got in the limit after this the Iron Mountries of us got in the limit after the tweether are let us pass. The second or third night after this the Iron Mountries of us got in the limit after that he was not able to walk, years prominent in the national councils of the Democratic party and had served as National Committeeman from Alabama and from Arkansas. In his reminiscences recently published by a magazine he revealed to New York and day. All three of us got in the carriage. I continued to smoke, not detain me as he had done that day. All three of us got in the carriage. I continued to smoke, not having noticed that McKinley threw away his cigar. Porter said: 'Colonel, we don't smoke in the plat-shed by a magazine he revealed to being deprived of their lished by a magazine he revealed that, although a Democrat, his opposition to Bryan and the silver This gang was finally broken up. Sam standard in 1896 caused him to write
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Tells of Promotion.

untsville, Ala.

moving to Arkansas in 1876, he appearance in my St. Louis office. I said, 'Shang, what is your situation now, and what have you been doing president and treasurer of the at St. Louis Railway. Four later he was named as its rewhen it was reorganized a state as the St. Louis, later as the St. Louis as the could depend on, he had come to St.

Louis to confer with me. He said that he had heard of the discovery of gold at Crippie Creek, Colo.; that the had heard of the discovery of gold at Crippie Creek, Colo.; that the Phillippines. This caused Col. raised with Forders as chairman and O'Kelley to cause a revolution in Northern Mexico and cut off five Mexican Mulligan.

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Once Prevented the Robbery of a Cotton Belt Train by Arguing With Old Friend in Bandit Gang.

versation with ex-Lleutenant-Goverr Reynolds of Missouri and George . Vest, who later became Senator from Missouri. Vest asked Revnolds why he had not accepted the position offered him by Gen. Grant to assist in the prosecution of the St. Louis Whisky ring. Reynolds replied that he did not think it DRUG CONCERN HAS proper for him, a Democrat and exenfederate to accept employment Whereupon Vest remarked that he was as good a Democrat as Rey-nolds or anybody else and that he would have been glad to have accepted the employment offered Rey-"I then asked Reynolds why it

was that Grant offered him that po-

while Grant was living on the Dent pointment; that Reynolds and others signed a petition requesting the ap-

Garland County, Ark., near Hot Springs.

He was the father of Maj. J. R. Fordyce of Little Rock, Ark.; Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., a St. Louis lawyer, and Mrs. Jane Stanley, wife of Col.

"I put on my overcoat, went out on the platform of the car, and was in the platform of the car, and was in the father. This ends the Dollan in the platform poker. I has fate. This ends the Dollan in the platform of the father. The platform of the platform of the father. The platform of the father. The platform of the father. The platform of the platform of the platform of the father. The platform of the platform of the father. The platform of the platform of the platform of the father. The platform of the "The event happened nearly 15

Recalls Old Debate.

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and his gang came along and induce I than half an hour. I got up, opened the door and went into the room the list of honorary pallbearers. In this connection he related that short. I before Col. Fordyce departed for the East he remarked to O'Fallon that I was for his health, and the Cotton Belt Railway, our than the trip was for his health, and the trip was for his health, and the trip was for his health, and the carriage arrived, that half an hour, I got up, opened the door and went into the room the carriage and we will be housed.

Struction, will employ 8000 persons three was a speaker's platform, and the United Original the United Ori Mr. Lincoln, and myself met for the

How Lincoln Retorted.

President's carriage.' I said: 'Who does not smoke?' He said: 'No one.' I replied that I was glad to have the opportunity to christen the Fordyce reminiscences will show: continuous belittling of him, person-Another McKinley reminiscence ally, by Douglas, until finally, I think GIRL REFUSES TO PROSECUTE st tells how Col. D. S. Stanley, now a it was at Galesburg. D ment of his many properties whose unexpected way. Here is Col. Forvalue had caused him to be rated as dyce's account of it:

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whe had caused him to be rated as a millionaire. These included the Fiercs-Fordyce Oil Association, the size of the street railway and election of the stree

BUILDING BOOM PERMIT REQUESTS

Director of Public Safety Predicts Activity Along Construction Lines in the Near Future.

\$2,000,000 PROGRAM

Structures Valued at \$6,000,-000 Expected to Be Authorized by City During Month of August.

farm, hauling wood to St. Louis for a living, the county surveyor died, near future was predicted today by Wife of Army Lieutenant, Who Has leaving a vacancy to be filled by ap-Director of Public Safety McKelvey, who said there were indications that

struction. Among these will be the \$1,000,000 Scottish Rite Temple on the 3600 block on Lindell boulevard, a \$1,000,000 motion picture theater Lieut. Radcliffe won the Croix de in the London road district with

It is expected that the value of buildings for which permits will issue in August will be at least \$6,000,—

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday. Delicious Pineapple Layer Cake, 40c.—

Adv.—

Adv. 000. Director McKelvey pointed health was not good, but his family did not think there was cause for alarm, as it was expected the seaside was the seaside was not good, but his family did not think there was cause for alarm, as it was expected the seaside was the seaside was the seaside was the seaside was caused up with train robust to be mixed and alone for the regular passion of the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart when the famous series of debates building of residences and apart "The first place they met in joint plants which are to come here. The General Motors Co., whose Threw Deformed Baby on Dump Is

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TOUR DRUGGIST will receive your this thrust, as another chapter of the Fordyce reminiscences will show:

"Lincoln made no reply to personal attacks on him, and the personal attacks on him a

MAN SHE SAID SHOT HER

that he had been trying to avoid Miss O'Kelley for several weeks.

to cause a revolution in Northern Miss O'Kelley in which she stated that she did not care to prosecute

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FRENCH WAR BRIDE OF



MRS FARLE RADCLIFFF FRENCH WAR BRIDE DECIDES

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Charge Against Richmond

(Ind.) Physician. ural Bridge road is in course of construction, will employ 8000 persons and the United Drug plant will employ 3000, all of whom must be ploy 3000, all of whom must be be a gainst Dr. Fredweapon.

buildings to cost \$1,159,535. In the first two days of August the office issued 44 permits for buildings with a total cost of \$369,585.

Neglect of the child after birth is charged, it being alleged Krueger at two days of August the office issued 44 permits for buildings with a total cost of \$369,585.

Neglect of the child after birth is in front of the telephone office she questioned his authority and he hit her on the head. When her mother on the floor for six, and carried it in interfered, it is said, Ruyel struck his machine for eight hours without the machine for eight hours with the machine for eight hours without the machine for eight hours without the machine for eight hours with the machine his machine for eight hours without Mrs. Riley.

Under Mortgage.

steps on a mortgage for about \$50,000. It was purchased for \$52,000

It was charged that they were pa

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KIRKWOOD LIEUTENANT SOLDIERS CHARGE

Unruly Crowds Are Driven From Demands for Higher Wages Will Streets With Fixed Bayonets -Cruisers Protect Docks.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4.-Riotous rowds were driven from the streets mission will be in session tomorrow this city this morning by troops at the City Hall as arbitrator of the charging with fixed bayonets. The rioters filled the streets during the night and it was not until daybreak that the soldiers were ordered to charge. The cruiser Vallant and two destroyers have moved that and soldiers were destroyers and time and a half for overtime. two destroyers have moved into the pointed receiver of the United Rail-

way lines failed to report for work financial condition of the company this morning, and notice of a strike had been given but it is not lieved that the movement was undertaken in sympathy with the service Commission to sit as a board. Many Persons Injured.

of the police strike did not cease un-of the police strike did not cease un-til near 4 o'clock Sunday morning. and the union agreed to abide by Many persons were injured slightly the commission's decision. during the course of stone throwing

Many more shops were looted and hours. American Institutions.

Mrs. Paula Radcliffe, French serious disorders occurred when signed a petition requesting the appointment of Grant; that since the cost of buildings for phich perpointment of Grant; that since Grant became President he had given some office to every man who signed that petition, regardless of month of the city's history

a \$1,000,000 motion picture theater at Grand and Lucas avenues and a for the American Distinguished Server fired over the huge crowds with little effect. Special police and plain clothes men were unable to disperse the mob and uniformed officers were called to the scene. These charged with their batons and checked rioters, injuring many, but were unable to clear the streets entirely.

OF MANSLAUGHTER BELL TELEPHONE WOULD CONTINUE

indictment here against Dr. Frederick W. Krueger, who, it is charged in the indictment, threw John Smith, 1-day-old deformed son of Lewis and Elsie Smith, 50 feet into a city dump on July last year, during the war there were issued 450 permits for buildings to cost \$1,159,535. In the bally was picked up by a boy and lived 12 hours.

Neglect of the child after birth is charged, it being alleged Krueger.

The permit fee receipts of the of fice for all of the last fiscal year were \$19,396.50. Receipts thus far this year, since April 8, have been \$15,180.50.

The baby, it is declared, could not have lived, and the question involved is whether a physician is justified in giving improper attention to a description of the arrest of Frank Lovaski, East St. Louis, a friend of Miss Riley.

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Mrs. Riley.

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against seven striking employes of to \$1000. GARNI HOTEL SOLD AT AUCTION the Bell Telephone Co. were missed in Judge Mix's court this FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA Pays \$52,000 for It at Sale morning for want of prosecution The strikers, five men electrical The Garni Hotel at Jefferson ave- workers and two girl operators, were nue and Olive street was sold at arrested Saturday night following the auction today on the Courthouse first residence-section disturbance

## COMMISSION TO HEAR CAR MEN TOMORROY

Be Presented to State Body as Arbitration Board.

The Missouri Public Service Com-

Mersey River to protect the docks.

The employes of bus and tramdemands. Wells replied that the demands. of arbitration on wage disputes, as Rioting Saturday night as a result it had it within its power to grant higher rates of fare if it should de-

by the rioters and charges by the ductors and motormen is 36 to 48 cents an hour and the nine-h The riots were resumed yesterday. day, which is completed in 10 to 15

The demands are for an eight-

ers and switch repairers, 60 cents, and repairmen the same wages as motormen and conductors.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday. Delicious Pineapple Layer Cake, 40c.

rading the block in front of theof Miss Genevieve Church 3940 Maffitt avenue, where, they de-sclared, two strikebreakers are quar tered. Several hundred persons a two girls engaged in a scuffle. Miss Leona Church, sister of Genevieva Church, told the police she was INCREASED RATES Seehan, 18 years old, 4708 Ray ave-

nue, who was arrested. The other strikers discharged were Gertrude McDermott, 18 years old; 5335 Arsenal street; William K.

Places in Two Days.

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About 150 telephones were put out





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13c Post Toasties flake that does not get 12c per

14c ROLLED OATS 6c | Cream Meal

25c Rib Chops Per 25c Loin Steaks Per 32c

12½c STEW Per 17½0

RAISINS

Fresh Ground PLATE BEEF For boil 14c

HAMBURGER MINCED HAM

Author Says He Doesn't Want to Stir Anything Up, but It Can't Be Hidden.

Harold Bell Wright, whose books than those of any other living author, stopped over at Hotel Statler today his way from California to Nev

"I have not talked to a single man etween the Pacific coast and St. Louis who does not believe there is talked to mine owners, miners, anch owners, cowboys, farm owners,

The core of the situation, he be

rce another class of men to con

"And when you have, on one end on the other end of the rope, a class

han it is, but it can't be kept quiet." uv beef that know what it costs to what it costs to grow beans, to keep now, another supplies. You can't

Little Difference in Cost.

"A friend of mine raises beans in pound for them. I asked him not ong ago the difference in the cost of raising them at present and when he got 5 cents a pound. He said, Honestly, it would be such a small fraction of a cent that I couldn't cal-

"My friend, Bill Stewart, of the Cross Triangle ranch, dropped in on e the other day, and remarked that he was getting \$50 a head for 3

ow ponies, and even the princely ay the Government for pasturage

'Wright, I've counted in everything,' he answered. 'I've spen oney-on paper-like a drunken sailor, and to save my soul I can't figure more that \$5 a head to mature -year-olds."

'I can get it, that's all,' he said.' Wright went on. He is tall and lanky and tanned like a cow punch-

ters I get," he said. "I once worked from men who say I am a traitor to my class. They asked me to write 'the Uncle Tom's Cabin of the laboring class;' they want me to preach revolution.
What Can You Do?

"I don't want to believe there will e trouble; I hate to say I believe here will be, but what can you do. When a man has so many millions ne can't even count them, what con-ception can he have of what the price

of beef means. It is the same to him if beans are 15 cents a pound or \$15. "It is like closing the door on a man's finger when you don't know he is there. You keep pulling on the door to close it, and you know nothing about how it is pinching the

how anything but a nation-wide revolution, with violence and bloodshed, will serve to settle the thing." Asked about the league of nations,

"Honestly, it is pretty hard to see

the novelist confessed that he was about of the same mind as Senator 'Human nature doesn't change.'

e said. "The same principle was behind the flint arrowhead that is behind the 30-30 rifle. The same motive prompted the man who scratched the legend of the hunt upon a skin or a stone at the mouth of his cave, as inspires the one who sends his copy to the linotype. No I don't think it will work."

New Novel of Ozarks. Wright is on his way to New York to see about the publication of his latest novel, which will be off the presses in a few weeks. It will be called "The Re-creation of Brian Kent," and is another story of the Ozarks, the first since "The Calling of Dan Matthews." He got the maerial for it in the Ozarks last sum-

mer, and wrote it in 90 days.

"I began Feb. 1, and finished it at noon April 30. My contract called for delivery of the manuscript on May 1," he laughed. "It was a close shave. I'm not going to put myself in that fix again." He added that the first printing will be 750,000 copies.

"I've said too much to you." he concluded. "Lam not a Socialist, nor a Bolshevist, but I want to see some people wake up. I don't know what the answer is. I've thought about it until I'm woozy. I only know that ome men are making too much money, and some are having too hard a time living at all."

Having plenty of time, Wright is opping off all along the route. He intends consuming several weeks in his trip from California to New

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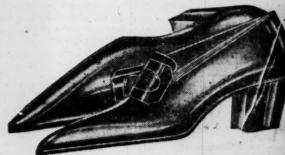
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# Clearance of Summer Footwear



Values to \$9.00



White Linen Boots Colonials

A complete and final clearance of Summer footwear - several hundred pairs of Oxfords, Colonials and white linen Boots sacrificed regardless of cost.

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It will pay you to buy several pairs as shoe prices are advancing every day. It will even pay you to anticipate your needs for next Summer.

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In a determined effort to clear every Wash Skirt from our stock at once, we offer you your choice of the entire stock, regardless of former prices, at-

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Up to \$30 Dresses

High-class Silk Dresses, in desirable styles and colorings-Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Vacation Dresses, Traveling Dresses, Sport Dresses-priced at a fraction of their real

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## MAN IN THE STREET WANTS SENATE TO RATIFY TREATY WITHOUT MORE DISCUSSION

Investigation Finds Cleveland People Tired of Argument and Favoring League of Nations.

What does the "man in the street" think of the league of nations? Is he giving thought to it? Is he interested in "reservations?" Does he approve of the course of the Senate? To obtain an answer to these and similar questions, Louis Scibold of the editorial staff of the New York World is making a tour of many of the important cities of the country. Following are his reports on Cleveland and Philadelphia:

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 4 .- The advice to the United States Senate; attitude of the "man in the street" "Do it now. We don't care very in Cleveland appears to justify this much about the exact phrasing of



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the league of nations covenant, but get a move on you, because the neo-

ple of the country are tired of talk and want action." The Cleveland view of the contro ersy between the President and his Senatorial critics is substantially that the ratification of the peace treaty itself is vitally necessary to the welfare of not only the people of the United States but to those of the rest of the world. As far as the eague of nations is concerned, popular opinion in this amazingly busy Lake Erie City seems to be crystalized in the expression of a puddler in a steel mill with whom I talked. was this: "The biggest argument in favor of the league of nations is that it will certainly not mix us up any other war, and it is a sure hing that it will end the one we ut the finishing touches to."

Want Prompt Ratification.
The people of Cleveland generally a rather careful inquiry, among necessarily limited humber of the immediate ratification of peace treaty without further iscussion. Whatever criticism there nay be of it, and there is much less than I have encountered in other cities, is based upon a genuinely patriotic desire to prevent involvement of the United States in disment of the United States in dis-putes among other nations that do not effect its integrity, or bring hu-miliation to its national honor miliation to its national honor.
It is a singular fact, however, that

every man and woman with whom I ave talked here appeared to have formulated a reservation of his own. Interrogation developed the fact that this reservation was inspired by natural repugnance toward war and typically American determination adhere to the national prejudices nd ideals that have hitherto made for independence and isolation.

Minute questioning falled to trace

the sources of this attitude to the influence of former President Taft, former Senator Root, Senator Lodge, Charles E. Hughes, or any other of the two or three score of men, who for political or personal reasons have dissected the Wilson formula and have found it to be lacking in certain features that they deem essential

The conclusion of the Cleveland "man in the street" is that the peace treaty should be ratified at once and Mr. Wilson or the Senate should interpret its terms for the instruction of the country, to bring conviction that none of the national ideals is to be sacrificed. It seems to have been worked out by the same mental processes through which the people of the country usually find the

ic and patriotic problems.

Assumes Obligations.

There is less talk to be heard 'America for Americans." once hear that slogan of Republican coinage, heard during the period of inquiry, but I did hear sentiments

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**PILLSBURY'S** BEST SPRING FLOUR 24-lb. sack, \$1.68

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bright halves: No. 2% cans...

bright halves; No. 2½ cans. 300 CHERRIES; Delmar, Royal 480

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Kellogg's Krumbles or Corn Flakes 2 packages, 25c 4-gal., 98c Qts., 78c Pts., 73c MASON JARS Fruit Cans, dozen . 63c DREY; CAPS AND RUBBERS PEAS | Bacon | SARDINES Ivory CORN Moll's Pride:
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nice a Soap Soap Special, 3 BARS, 22c Can 15c CATSUP Delmari fine 230 SARDINES; Booth's spiced 250 tomato or mustard; oval can. 200 Coffee Maracalbo; select; 450 LEMONS Calif.; sound. 190 Eagle Milk Regular 25c 23c SALMON; Moon Brand; Chi-nook; rich and oily; 25c cans 23c RUMFORD'S BAKING 24c

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MUSTARD Brooks's tabasco | 150 Lima Beans Dry. 150 Lima Beans per b. 190 CHEESE Finest Wis. 400 TAPIOCA and Gelatines I 10 DEVILED HAM; Underwood's; per can, 30e and. 190 Brooms 5-string; each 600 COCOA; Zatek; very fine; 1-lb, can, 30e; b-lb, can. 20c; 1-lb, can, 30e; b-lb, can. 190 Each 600 Salt Pork Fine with 370 Salt Pork Fine with 370 SNOWHOY WASHING POWDER; big 14-0z, pkg.... 50 NATCHES; Blue Fox; 3 boxes 140 Parlor.

Jap Tablecloths PRINTED in fast- \$2.25 Japanese designs. Cloths measure 2x2 yards. (Second Floor.)

ENCHANTING Furs of a richness and beauty that call forth every word

Sale. And the prices-really in many cases one wonders that such beauti-

ful pieces could be so well within the reach of the pocketbook. Women who

are planning to wear Furs next Winter are selecting them in this sale and

having them stored until they need them. The value-giving in August is

exceptional—every Fur piece in the department bears a special sale price.

After August prices will increase.

Men's Panamas

Men's Suspenders

Men's Pad Garters SATIN Pad Garters, 21c

Men's Union Suits

A THLETIC Style 79c
Union Suits, good quality, made with elastic waistband and closed crotch. All sizes.
(Men's Store, Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts

WHITE Pongee Shirts, \$1

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' Blouse Waists

(Men's Store, Across the Street-Third Floor,)

Boys' Windsor Ties

all the wanted solid shades. De-

(Men's Store, Across the Street-Third Floor.)

Cigars—5 for

Smoking Tobacco, Lb

PRINCE ALBERT \$1.19 in full 16-ounce humidor tin.

(Men's Store, Across the Street-Main Floor.)

Parchesi Boards

THE popular Summer 69c entertaining.

Baby Swings

THE "La La By" Can- 98c

(Fifth Floor.

(Fifth Floor.)

Store, Across the Street-

and phrase of admiration one can think of, are presented in this August

THESE are genuine \$3.95
South American \$3.95
Panamas, all good styles and a good range of sizes.
(Men's Store, Across the Street—Main Floor.) Bath Towels, Each EXTRA heavy quality bleached, double-thread Terry Cloth Bath Tow-FRENCH Style Suspenders, in neat colored 39c stripes or solid white. (Men's Store, Across the Street—Main Floor.) els, large size, hemmed.

Bedspreads, Each SATIN Marseilles \$3.95
Bedspreads, scalloped and cut corners. Measure 84x96 inches, for full-size beds.

Novelty Sateens, Yard EXCELLENT quality Novelty Sateens, with designs in colors on white ground. A good selection for

Venetian Linings, Yard FANCY Venetian Lin-ings, in polka dot spot 49c designs, for lining purposes and bathing suits. (Second Floor.)

Luncheon Sets SANITA Luncheon \$1.25

Sizes 14 to 16. (Men's Store, Across the Street—Main Floor.) one 24-inch Centerpiece and four Tray Doilies, size 12x18 ALL are of fast-\$1.23 inches, in attractive conventional designs and various colorings.
(Second Floor.)

fancy stripes, and are made in the new belted styles. Sizes 21/2 to 8 years, (Men's Store Across the Street— Third Floor.) French Serges, Yard ALL-WOOL French \$1.39 quality, and a splendid range of PERCALE Waists, of 95c (Second Floor.)

in assorted colors. Collar attached. All sizes. Suitings, Yard MOHAIR and Palm \$1.95 selected assortment, 54 inches wide. Marked for quick dis-(Second Floor.) GOOD quality Messa- 29c

Chiffon Taffeta, Yard PURE-SILK Chiffon \$1.45 a good range of colors but no navy or black. Excellent quality
(Second Floor.

CHANCELLOR Cigars, 60c extra large size, tin 60c foil wrapped. Box of 25 for \$3. (Men's Store, Across the Street—Main Floor.) Outdoor Silks, Yard DEW KIST Silks, a \$4.95 limited yardage. in pink. (Second Floor.)

"The Wonder Hill" WRITTEN by Albert 59c tures of two children in an enchanted land. A fitting com-panion to "Alice in Wonder-land." Nicely bound in red cloth and illustrated in color. (Mezzanine Floor.)

Aluminum Kettles HEAVY Gauge Pure \$1.49
Aluminum Kettles, full 6-quart size, with aluminum cover and bail handle.
(Sixth \$t. Highway—Main Floor.) 

Panel Curtains, Each

MADE of good qual-ity marquisette, \$2.15 mounted with embroidered and Filet net motifs combined with lace. White only. Will fit the average window and are prac-tical for all rooms.

(Square 16—Main Floor.) Canteen Bags

A NIFTY novelty, in \$2.95 ette leather or moire silk in colors, nicely lined in flowered silk. They are in oval shape, fitted with flat coin purse attached in color to match. tached in color to match. Just a limited quantity to offer.
(Main Floor.)

FLESH-COLOR Bodice 37c lisle, with tubular finish, tape over shoulders. Sizes 40, 42 and Writing Paper, Box

Women's Lisle Vests

GOOD Linen Writing 29c 72 sheets to the box Envelopes to match, 121/2c. White Envelopes, various sizes, package, 5c. (Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs IRISH Linen Handker-25c chiefs from Belfast, 25c Ireland, offered at this very special price. Full size and finished with 14-inch hemstitched hems. (Square 6-Main Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces Necklaces, choice of 69c three different size even beads of good quality and colors. inches long, fitted with gold-finish ring clasp. (Main Floor.)

Amber Color Beads DIRECT from the Ori-ent have come these 69c very popular and quite scarce Amber-colored graduated Beads, 26 inches long. (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear HUNDREDS of pretty 19c Neckpieces, such as Vests, Collars, Vestees and Cuff Sets, in the season's newest styles, and are to be had in Georgette, pique, organdie, Swiss and sports materials.
(6th St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Flouncings, Yard. SKIRT-WIDTH Flounc-ings, of good quality 89c voile in white with handsome colored designs as well as colored materials with white designs, cleverly embroidered in conventional effects. (Main Floor.)

Laces at, Yard VENISE and Filet Lace 25c Edges and Insertions, 25c in either white or cream; wide variety of attractive designs. (Main Floor.)

# August Furniture Sale —is featuring tomorrow many groups of dining, living and bedroom pieces at substantial savings. (Sixth Floor.)

August Sale of China -is one of the important sales now in progress, offering com-plete sets and odd pieces of chinaware at very special prices.
(Fifth Floor.)

# Tuesday, "Economy Day"—With Its Saving Opportunities

Economy Sale of



Lace Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Fiber Lace \$1 colors, neat patterns; double splicings of lisle thread to in-

sure the best service.

(Main Floor.) Silk Parasols at ARE to be had in \$2.50 checks, stripes and various combinations, and some in the staple pongee shades. All have satin wrist cord loops through handles. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods

Palmolive Liquid Shampoo-

Vacuum Bottles

quart capacity. Keep liquids hot 24 hours or cold for 72 hours. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S Thread Silk 60c Stockings, in black, white and colors. Extra splicings of lisle thread. Slight sec-

(Square 5-Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

buying limit 2-each,

Union Suits at
WOMEN'S Light-weight
Cotton Union 58C
Suits, with taped neck and arms,
cuff knees. Reinforced at wearing points. Buying limit three.
(Main Floor.)

Union Suits at CHILDREN'S Nainsook Union Suits, in ath- 48C letic style, knitted gusset at waistline. Sizes up to 14 years.
(Main Floor.)

Folding Settees MADE of maple, in \$1.85
natural finish, Just \$1.85
a limited quantity to offer.
(Sixth Floor.)

Flashlights, Each TWO-CELL Flash-98C lights, with large re-flector, complete with battery.

(Main Floor.)

Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste

—buying limit three—each, 190

La Perla Castile Soap, per
cake, Pocketknives TWO-BLADE Pocket-knives, with rose-wood handle. Sanitol Face Powder, all shades—buying limit 2 boxes—

(Main Floor.)

Straight Razors GOOD Hollow-ground 49c with colored handle. Each Razor THE "Universal" \$4.29 full nickel finished, with heavy, seamless corrugated case. Oneith colored names.
an individual box.
(Main Floor.)

Cretonnes, Yard DRAPERY Cretonnes, in 55c attractive patterns 55c and colorings which are ideal for overdraperies, etc. Cut from full

(Fourth Floor. Paneling, Each SECTIONAL Paneling, 85C net weaves. Each section measures 9 inches in width, and the average window requires four sections. Bring measurements with you.

with you. (Fourth Floor. Medallions, Each CHINESE Hand-em-broidered Medallions, 25c blue and rose shades; for trim-ming dresses, handbags, lamp shades, etc. (Oriental Shop—Sixth Floor.)

31-Piece China Sets CONSISTING of six \$3.45

Dinner Plates, six \$3.45

Bread and Butter Plates, six

Fruit Saucers and one Meat
Dish, of light-weight domestic
semi-porcelain. (Fifth Floor.)

Nest of Bowls for FOUR assorted size 59c Bowls, gray with blue 59c (Fifth Floor.)

Glass Water Sets CONSISTING of Wa- \$1.98 ter Pitcher and six \$1.98 Glasses, with floral design cut on clear blanks. (Fifth Floor.)

Iced Tea Sets
COVERED Iced Tea \$3.45
Pitcher and six \$3.45
Iced Tea Glasses to each set.
(Fifth Floor.)

JUVENILE Lawn \$3.95
Swings, with hardwood uprights, finished in green
—hangers in natural finish. 58
inches high. (Sixth Floor.)

China Dresser Sets POWDER Box, Hair \$1.25

Receiver, Footed \$1.25

Pin Tray, Comb and Brush Tray
comprise the set, of Japanese
china with neat floral decora-

tion. (6th St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Iced Tea Glasses, Set SIX Glasses to each set, 49c in Colonial effect, with heavy blanks. Do-ounce capacity.
(Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers "UNIVERSAL" Food \$1.69
Choppers, No. 1 \$1.69
household size, with four cutters. Clamp on kitchen table.
(Fifth Floor.)

Tomato Cans, Dozen ONE-QUART Tomato 55c (Fifth Floor.)

Ice Cream Freezers THE "Acme," 2-quart 98C size, made of metal. 98C Freezes cream quickly. (Fifth Floor.)

Wool Soap, 5 Bars
SWIFT'S make, for toilet or bath. Buying 34c
limit 10 bars. (Fifth Floor.)

Polishing Mops EXTRA large size "Dun- 57c lap" Polishing Mops, with handle and metal box. (Fifth Floor.)

Sprinkling Hose FIFTY-FOOT section \$4.98 of ½-inch, 5-ply \$4.98 Sprinkling Hose—guaranteed for one year. Complete with couplings. (Fifth Floor.)

Porch Rockers C O M FORTABLE, \$3.45 well-made Porch \$3.45 Rockers, with high back and arm rest—also double-face split reed

Lawn Swings at

Economies in the Downstairs Store 1029 Sample Summer Dresses



Regular Sizes 36 to 44,

Extra Sizes 46 to 52

AN "Economy Day" feature that will be greeted by the prudent woman with unusual enthusiasm.

These Dresses are slightly imperfect; made of percale and gingham, in medium and light backgrounds in stripes, checks and plaids.

Trimmed with sashes of self-material, embroidery collars and cuffs, also some with organdie vestees, pockets and buttons. Cut full and finished with deep hem.

We advise that you be here when the sale begins at 8:30, and because of the exceptional values no phone, C. O. D.'s or will calls will be accepted.

Cluny Laces, Yard HEAVILY Mercerized 10c cluny Laces, Edges and Insertions in widths up to 2½ inches. White or ecru.

Children's Combinations CAMBRIC Combina- 50c drawers, drop seat, finished with narrow embroidery edge. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests at EXTRA-SIZE Vests, 19c fine ribbed, medium weight. Square or V neck.

For Economy Day-

August Fur Sale Specials

Fur Scarfs-In a beautiful gray taupe coney, in the August Sale, \$4.95 Fur Sets-Consisting of

marked coney skins in tiger

effect, at, set, \$10.95 (Downstairs Store.)

In the Downstairs Store large Animal Scarf with Muff to match, of beautifully

good patterns and 79c BLEACHED, Mer-\$1.49 cloths, Store, Across the Street—Downstairs Store.) Men's Work Shirts

collar attached. (Men's Store, Across the Street-Downstairs Store.) Handkerchiefs, 6 for

WOMEN'S soft quality 29c chiefs, with embroidered initials in various novelty effects.

Children's Stockings WHITE Stockings, in 15c stitch styles. All sizes in the (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
WOMEN'S Silk Stockings, in black, 85c
white, Cordovan, navy, champagne and gray, with lisle garter tops and seam up the back.

Silk Stockings, Pair
wide and as many sections as may be desired can be had, but the average window requires but five sections.

Panel Curtains, Each

All are first quality. Colored Pongees, Yard

Black Mohairs, Yard AN exceptional \$1.39 work Shirts, double OIC stitched, with faced sleeves and collar attached. suits. 54 inches wide.

> India Linons, Yard SHEER White India 15c fect selvage. (Downstairs Store.

Cheese Cloth, Yard COLORED Cheese Cloth, 5c for dust cloths, etc. 25 5c inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Paneling, Each SECTIONAL Curtain 43c designs, ivory or white. 9 in. wide and as many sections as

Panel Curtains, Each COME in fine qual-ity voile, with \$2.25 Filet and antique lace motifs, SILK-MIXED Pongee, 79c finished on bottom with wide semi-rough we ave, 79c lace edge. White only. Will

superior quality and a good line fit the average size window. of popular colors. 32 inches Only 300 to offer. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

VEGETABLES; Conquerer; mixed No. 1 cans POSTUM; Instant; special, lg. 240

## What Man in the Street Thinks of League of Nations the attention of the entire civilized it is worth trying because the bound of the attention of the entire civilized it is worth trying because the fane. It was unalterably hostile to ple with whom I salked reflected the fane. It was unalterably hostile to view the President Wilson, in framthem the employment of military forces or the property of the entire civilized it is worth trying because the bound of the entire civilized it is worth trying the bound of the entire civilized it is worth trying the bound of the entire civilized it is worth trying the bound of the entire civilized it is worth trying the bou

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and that it cannot with honor ig- bates,

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him to accept the league of nations peace treaty and peace treaty ratified as soon as possible, not only because he believes it to be long overdue, but for reasons that affect his own particular avoir "having had a hard time of it".

Philadelphia was first on my list cation or personal views.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price treaty ratified as soon as possible, not only because he believes it to be long overdue, but for reasons that affect his own particular avoir men with whom I talked was that in some inexplicable way the President dealing with most intricate and difficult problems. Nor is there re-flected in the opinions that I heard expressed today any question of his wn complete and sincere belief that the league of nations will create an atmosphere that will inure to the se-

curity of the entire world.

The President is mildly criticised, however, for his failure to appreciate the advisability of having named more representative nonpartisan tiations at Paris on behalf of the United States. He is held to have been influenced by "narrow and intensely partisan considerations" not selecting representatives of the party whose criticism is now causing him the greatest embarrass-

Might Have Been Less Critical. Cleveland citizens of Republican ffiliation are fully convinced that I the President had named a "more representative American commission, reflecting various shades of popular and political thought," he would not now be confronted with the obstructhe peace treaty for which every

sive Cleveland, overflowing with unthe high cost of living and shortage of skilled labor than it is over the iscussion now proceeding in Senate over the league of nations because it is the popular assumption that the peace treaty would have been ratified within 24 hours after the President had submitted it if he d not written into it the covenan

of the league of nations. The thinking men of Cleveland admit that there is great unrest among all classes of its citizens. Inquiry as to the cause brings the same response: Unsettled conditions, essenction, that can only be acc plished when the United States has placed its O K on the peace treaty nd permitted the restoration of nor

Everything is held to wait upon he peace treaty. Capital thinks this does labor. The average man whose interests are not directly afected by official action, is coming believe it; therefore the demand for immediate action on the peace treaty and acceptance of the interwoven league of nations is regarded as the most important duty that the Sen-ate could render to the entire coun-

Centers on Two Points.

Most of the criticism of the league of nations to be heard among the toilers and humbler citizens of Cleveand centers entirely around two fea-tures, both involving the same prin-ciple. These are manifestly due to-cither a misunderstanding or a misin-terpretation of the league covenant. At any rate, the conviction seems pretty firmly fixed in the minds of people of all sorts that the Presi-

At any rate, the conviction seems pretty firmly fixed in the minds of people of all sorts that the President should have insisted upon the recognition of the rights of Ireland and China. Of course, criticism of this kind has been inspired and encouraged by the specious arguments employed by the Republican majority in the Senate or by the misrepresentation of partisan newspapers that have created the impression that the President evaded his obvious duty in not insisting upon the recognition of the rights of Ireland and China.

Another form of criticism indulged in by the professional elements in Cleveland (mainly Republican) is that the President has given the people of Europe an erroneous idea of the attitude of the people of the United States. He is charged with having permitted the inference, at least, that this country would assume the role of mandatory over all of the oppressed peoples of the World, and has justified the European conclusion that the people of the United States have no troubles of their own, and stand ready to serve as a meal ticket, arbitrator and protector for all the rest of humanity.

I failed to find anywhere today commendation of the reservations proposed by Mr. Taft, Judge Hughes, former Senator Root and Senato. Lodge. The offerings of these gentlemen seemed to have attracted only casual atention, though the program proposed by Mr. Root seems to be vaguely remembered.

As a matter of fact, I gained the impression that the popular interest omong citizens of Cleveland in the

As a matter of fact, I gained the impression that the popular interest among citizens of Cleveland in the dispute over the league of nations has reached that stage where it is restricted to a hurried scrutiny of the headlines, and has passed the period of acute stret corner controversy.

leiphia Willing to Try Out League of Nations Idea. LADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—While anators of the United States

popular sentiment regarding the ing the league of nations. General-nations. The opinion of the persons most important subject upon which ly, it is approved on the theory that interrogated by me on this point was

A day spent in prospecting pub- can people? Want No Further Delay. Of course I did not ask the questold me during the course of the pressions that I gained, while so oction in just the form set forth above; day, that he had attempted to probe cupied. During the course of last the state of mind of a great many Thursday, devoted to casual obof his employes and found that they servation and listening to the opin-were inclined to indorse the posi-ions of the average citizen—man or success, to formulate them so as to terms of the league of nations covtion of the president on the theory woman—in the hotels, public resorts, elicit the information desired. I enant, said: that "what is good for the rest of shops and on the streets of Philadelthe world will prove good for the phia, I obtained a good deal of food Linited States."

There is no inclination in any tive to the statesmen in the American for thought that may prove instruction of the place of Lords and enjoyed long the peace treaty of the peace the President of the high-minded several good laughs at the bizarre out a single exception, the average and homely points of view advanced citizen of Philadelphia wants the law-way."

process will be applied in sounding vering sentiment, however, regard-popular sentiment regarding the league of nations. Generalthe attention of the entire civilized it is worth trying because the peo- clear-cut, specific and sometimes pro-

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Expressed that meant the same thing. Among the professional classes, which are given to an earn-est reading and minute analysis of public policies, I found that there exists an appreciation of the President's assertion that the United States has assumed obligations affecting the welfare of other nations and that it cannot with honor ig
States Senate should ratify the peace treatify the peace treatify the peace of the power of disapprove of disapprove of disapprove of the league of nations, they without further delay?

2. Do you approve or disapprove of disapprove of the league of nations plan protocolors provided the league of nations of the league of nations plan protocolors provided the league of nations provided the league of nations plan protocolors provided the league of nations provi benefit of the doubt and to credit him with absolute sincerity in attempting to provide a way to make

Willing to Try It Out. More than one man, admitting only

"Well, we'll try it, anyway, and

of several cities where the same There is no such unanimity of fa- is trying to involve the United States process will be applied in sounding vering sentiment, however, regard- in the national disputes of foreign view that President Wilson, in fram- the employment of military forces or 1. Do you think that the United ing it, was actuated by the very resources of this country in the set-States Senate should ratify the peace highest of patriotic motives.

Safe Milk Infants and Invalids

MALTED MILK Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form For infants, invalids and growing children Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body

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For more than thirty-five years Steer's "Half-yearly Sale" has been a merchandising event in St. Louis. The thousands of St. Louisans who have helped us to clean up our stocks in years past will not be disappointed this year. We shall hold our Half-yearly Sale in spite of the fact that we cannot replace our stock at anywhere near present prices. This sale is an established custom, and we shall give our customers this year a greater opportunity than ever before to save money on Steer's Quality Apparel.

## Sale Begins Today—

## Clothing

Including every Gabardine, Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Mohair, Tropical Worsted,

Stouts, longs and shorts:	for Pair wear, in air models and sizes.
\$10.00 Suits\$7.90	\$30.00 Suits\$24.50
\$15.00 Suits\$11.90	\$35.00 Suits\$28.50
\$18.00 Suits\$14.50	\$40.00 Suits
\$20.00 Suits\$16.50	\$50.00 Suits\$40.50
\$25.00 Suits\$20.50	\$60.00 Suits\$48.50
No Charge for	

		Shirts
\$	1.50	Shirts\$1.20
\$	2.00	Shirts\$1.65
\$	3.00	Shirts\$2.45
\$	5.00	Shirts\$4.15
\$	6.50	Silk-Mixed\$4.85
\$	8.00	Silks
\$	9.00	Silks
\$1	10.00	Silks
\$1	2.50	Silks\$9.55

All Trousers Reduced \$5.00 cut to.:....\$3.90 \$6.00 cut to .....\$4.70 \$7.00 cut to......\$5.50

\$8.00 cut to......\$6.30 Alpaca Coats summer \$1.00 cut to........70c \$2.00 cut to.....\$1.50 \$3.50 cut to.....\$2.70 \$5.00 cut to.....\$3.90

Special-**Pajamas** \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.65 \$4.50 Pajamas, \$3.45

\$1.00 Shirts and Drawers...... 85c \$1.50 Shirts and Drawers....... \$1.35 Neckwear

25c Wash 4-in-Hands, 15c 35c Wash 4-in-Hands, 25c 50c Wash 4-in-Hands, 38c 65c Silk 4-in-Hands ... 45c 75c Silk 4-in-Hands ... 55c \$1.00 Silk 4-in-Hands. . . 750 \$1.50 Silk 4-in-Hands. \$1.10 \$2.00 Silk 4in-Hands. \$1.45 \$1.00 cut to..... 85c \$1.50 cut to.....\$1.25

\$3.00 Silk 4-in-Hands . \$2.25 Men's Hosiery 35c Half-Hose

40c Half-Hose 50c Half-Hose

65c Half-Hose 75c Half-Hose

\$1.00 Half-Hose

Bathing Suits, Bath Robes, Traveling Bags, 10% Off

Discontinuing Ladies' Tweed-o-Wool Knit Suits

\$37.50 Ladies' Suits .....\$25.00 \$40.00 Ladies' Suits .....\$28.50 \$42.50 Ladies' Suits .....\$30.00

LADIES' Sport, Golf and Motor Hats \$1.00 values......50c \$1.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

Ladies' Waists \$ 5.00 Values.....\$3.95 \$ 6.00 Values.....\$4.75 \$10.00 Values.....\$8.35 Ladies' Bathing Suits, 10% Off Ladies' Shopping Bags, 1/2 Price

Underwear

\$1.35 Union Suits .....\$1.20

\$1.50 Union Suits .....\$1.35

75c Shirts and Drawers..... 65c

Straw Hats

3.50 cut to.....\$2.45 5.00 cut to.....\$3.50

\$ 6.00 cut to.....\$4.20

Men's Belts

50c cut to..... 40c

75c out to ..... 65c

Men's

5.00 cut to....

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\$2.65

\$2.00 Union Suits ......

\$3.00 Union Suits ......

\$5.00 Union Suits ...... \$6.50 Union Suits .....\$5.60 60c Shirts and Drawers.....

50 Per Cent Advance in Clothing Is Predicted. Buy Now for Future Needs.

Steers Olive and Ninth

You Will Get No Better Opportunity to Buy Clothing at Such Prices.

The Second Week of Our

# August Sale of Furs



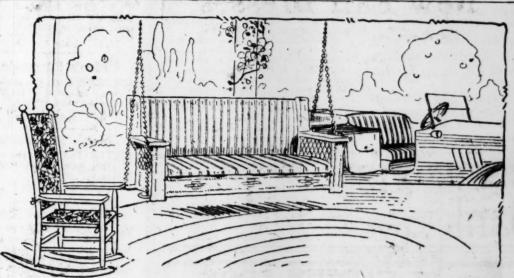
Buy Now and Save From 15% to 25%

Luxurious Fur Coats, Capes, Dolmans, Jacquettes, individual Neck Pieces and Sets of the finest Furs obtainable are offered to you at prices that you will not find duplicated anywhere later in the season.

It is a great advantage to you to purchase Furs from a house in which you have confidence. Years have established our reputation for quality and reliability. Every Fur offered at this great saving is of standard Vandervoort quality.

Genuine Alaska Seal, St. Louis-dyed Hudson Seal, Marmot, Mole, natural Muskrat, taupe and natural Nutria, Jap Mink, Civet Cat, Leopard skin, silver, cross, red, black, white, taupe, forest brown and blue-dyed Foxes, silky Lynx and Skunk-all of these exquisite Furs are employed in creating the newest models for feminine adornment and protection.

For your convenience we require only a deposit of 25% of the sales price at the time of your selection. We will relieve you of the care of them during the hot Summer days by storing them in our Fur Vaults, without extra charge. Charge purchases will be deferred until the October bills, if desired.



## Protect Your Clothing With "Gordon Jiffy" Slip Covers

Whether it be the porch swing, porch chair or automobile seat that soils your clothing there is a "Gordon Jiffy" Slip to fit it.

They are made of attractive washable materials, can easily be washed and quickly adjusted. They not only keep your clothing free from dirt but they will make a material decrease in your laundry bill.

#### Porch Swing Slips, \$3.00 to \$7.00 a Set

The Porch Swing Slips are made for the standard size swings and may be had either with the cushion seat and back or with the cushion seat and plain back. They are made envelope style, button over the cushions and are held in place by tapes. The materials are in attractive colored stripes, tapestry effects or the self-tone stripes.

The cushion seat and plain back are priced, the set, from

\$3.00 to \$4.75

Porch Chair Slips, 65c to 85c Each

The Porch Chair Slips will fit any porch chair and can be had in materials to match those of the porch swing slips. They are made without cushions and held in place by

Automobile Slips, \$1.75 to \$5.00 a Seat

The Automobile Cushions are made for touring cars and sedans. They are of colored and self toned stripes or plain materials.

Upholstery Shop-Fourth Floer

#### Men's Knitted Four-in-Hand Ties at \$1.25

Cushion seat and cushion back,

These splendid knitted four-in-hand Ties, so attractively priced, are made with the wide end effect. We are showing them in either solid colors and two-tone effects of black and red, black and green, black and gold, black and helio, black and beaver or black and French blue.

#### New Bath Robes

\$4.45 to \$7.00

We have just received a new shipment of Terry Bath Robes for men. They are of excel-lent quality and well made. The prices range from \$5.50 to \$12.50 Night Shirts are priced at \$1.25 to \$2.00

Pajamas Men's Shop—First Floor.

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The Great Selling Event that is to stir all Saint Louis throughout the entire month of August, began today, and as we predicted it is proving one of the most important selling occasions in our retailing experience. Tomorrow will be a big day in this great sale—The Blue Birds in themselves guarantee that—then there are many other features.

Blue Bird No. 50,657—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Shirting, \$1.65 With colored and silk stripes. 32 in. wide. Blue Bird No. 50,658—Tuesday Only.

Since Bird No. 50.658—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Voile, 75c

Voile with printed patterns; 36 in wide.

Blue Bird No. 50.659—Tuesday Only. 85c Dress Gingham, 70c

In plaids and staple patterns; 32 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 50,660—Tuesday Only.

\$6.00 Tricotine, \$5.40

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\$6.00 Tricotine, \$5.40
All-wool, medium twill, new Fall shades; 54-inch.

Blue Bird No. 50.661—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 50.661—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Wool Epingle, \$2.35 All-wool, good weight, hard finish, new Fall shades, 42 in. wide. Blue Bird No. 50.662—Tuesday Only. \$6.98 Sport Silks, \$5.90 In light colors or white, 40 in.

\$4.98 Black Silks, \$4.40
Black Satins or Charmeuse, lustrous quality; 40 in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 50.664—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Water Sets, \$1.30

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Thin-blown glass, with any initial engraved.

Blue Bird No. 50.665—Tuesday Only.
\$1.65 Jars, \$1.30 Doz.
Economy Fruit Jars; quart size.

Blue Bird No. 50.666—Tuesday Only. \$19.95 Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$16.80 One hundred pieces set, rose spray

design.

Blue Bird No. 50.567—Tuesday Only.

13c Toilet Paper, 10c

"Hospital" fine tissue, 1000 sheet

rolls.

Bius Bird No. 80,668—Tuesday Only.

55c Sauce Pots, 45c

Full one-quart, with coyers, good grade aluminum

\$1.50 Preserve Kettles, 95c Full six quarts of heavy grade

Sine Bird No. 50.670—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Table Damask, \$2.20 Union Linen Table Damask, heavy weight., 70 in\_wide.

\$6.95 Pattern Tablecloths, \$6.96 Pattern Tablecloths, \$6.30 Pure linen pattern, Tablecloths, circular patterns; 70x70-in.

circular patterns; 70x70-in.

Blue Bird No. 50.672—Tuesday Only.

35c White Voiles, 30c

Plain, made of select cotton; 36-in.

Blue Bird No. 50.673—Tuesday Only.

69c Underwaists, 50c

60c Underwaists, 50c
R. & J. Muslin Underwaists for
boys and girls.
Blue Bird No. 50.674—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Gauges, \$1.00
Parisian Skirt Gauges.

Blue Bird No. 50.678—Tuesday Only.
44c Lotion, 38c
Huid's Honey and Almond Lotion,
Blue Bird No. 50.676—Tuesday Only.
23c Talcum, 18c
Mennen's Borated or Violet Talcum.

Blue Bird No. 50,677—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Pearl Beads, 750 Graduated Pearl Beads; 26-in. goldfilled clasp. Blue Bird No. 50,678—Tuesday Only. \$2,50 Vanity Case, \$1.70

Plain Silver Vanity Case.

Blue Bird No. 50.679—Tuesday Only.

\$3.95 Handbags, \$3.40

Chiffon Velvet Handbags, black, taupe, navy, brown.

Blue Bird No. 50.680—Tuesday Only.

\$3.50 Bags, \$2.90
Leather Dance Bag, silk lined, with mirror, black and colors.
Rive Hird No. 50.681—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Traveling Bags, \$7.70
Genuine cowhide, full leather lined

Blue Bird No. 50,682—Tuesday Only. \$7,25 Suitcase, \$6.60 Twenty-four-in. Heavy fiber, leather straps, cloth lined. Blue Bird No. 50,683—Tuesday Only.

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50c Stationery, 40c
Coymore linen Box Paper, in white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 50,684—Tuesday Only.

\$3.00 Georgette Crepe, \$2.60

Novelty Georgette Crepe, in light and dark shades.

Blue Bird No. 50.685—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Kid Gloves, \$2.60

Women's two-clasp Trefousse
French Kid Glove, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 50,686—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Silk Gloves, \$1.70 Women's two-clasp white and black Silk Gloves. Blue Bird No. 50,687—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Silk Hose, \$2.60

Women's White Silk Hose, silk tops, full fashioned.

Blue Bird No. 50.688—Tuesday Only.

\$1.85 Silk Hose, \$1.60

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned.

Blue Bird No. 50.689—Tuesday Only.

59c Hose, 50c

Men's Lisle Half Hose, black and cordovan, sizes 10 to 11½.

Blue Bird No. 50.690—Tuesday Only.
\$1.69 Union Suits, \$1.40

Men's athletic, combination satin stripe and mull, knee length, size

Blue Bird No. 50.691—Tuesday Only.

85c Vests, 70c

Women's Kayser Lisle Vest, band
tops, sizes 5 to 6.

Blue Bird No. 50.692—Tuesday Only.
59c Union Suits, 50c

Women's Cotton Union Suits,

tight knee.

Blue Bird No. 50.693—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Skirts, \$9.90

Of wool poplin, silk poplin and serge, all sizes.

\$12.95 Blouses, \$10.80
Georgette Crepe Blouses, pretty models, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 50,695—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Blouses, \$2.60 Summer Blouses, novelthe and plain white, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 50,696—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Dresses, \$21.90 Misses' New Fall Dresses, serges, silk jerseys and silks, sizes 14, 16,

Blue Bird No. 50,697—Tuesday Only \$10.50 Bed Sets, \$8.80 Marseilles Sets, extra size 88x9 scalloped cut corners,

#### The Store Looks Different

Every day sees another or several changes and improvements started or completed. The exterior has a brand new coat of paint, but will get several more—some of the new locations for departments that have been moved are as follows:

Men's Clothing — Main Floor, Annex.

Boys' Clothing— Second Floor, Annex.

Men's Shoes Main

Rugs and Linoleums
—Third Floor, Main

Building.

Lace Curtains and
Draperies — Third
Floor, Main Bldg.

Housefurnishings — Third Floor, Annex.

Bedding (Blankets and Spreads)—Third Floor, Main Bldg. Sheets and Pillowcases, Downstairs, Main Building.

Baby Carriages and Traveling Goods — Downstairs Store, Main Bldg.

China and Glassware

Fourth Floor,
Annex.

Beds and Mattresses

—Third Floor, Main
Building.

Fifth Floor, Main Building.

Blue Bird No. 50,698—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Spreads, \$3.20 Rifelette Dimity Spreads, extra sizes 90x100.

Blue Bird No. 50.699—Tuesday Only. \$13.50 Mattresses, \$11.80 45-lb. felt and cotton Mattresses, art or striped ficking, full size. Blue Bird No. 50, 700—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 All-Steel Beds, \$12.90 White, oxidized or Vernis Martin finish. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 50.701—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Sun-Rain Parasol, \$5.40 All silk covers, loop and ring handles.

Blue Bird No. 50,702—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Collars, \$1.00 Net Fichu Collar, with dainty lace trimming. Blue Bird No. 50,703—Tuesday Only.

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\$2.25 Vests, \$1.80

Organdle Vests, panel effect, ruffled trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 50,704—Tuesday Only.

95c Ribbon, 75c

Seven-inch floral taffeta Ribbon,

Seven-inch floral taffeta Ribbon, in beautiful colors.

Blue Bird No. 50.705—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Ribbon, \$2.50

Come in eight-inch metal brocaded ribbon, in beautiful design.

Hue Bird No. 50.708—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Silk Handkerchiefs, 80c

Men's Handkerchiefs, in plaid sol-

Men's Handkerchiefs, in plaid solid colors, hemstitched border.

Blue Bird No. 50,707—Tuesday Only.

25c Handkerchiefs, 20c

Women's Silk Crepe de Chine, in solid colors, hemstitched border.

Blue Bird No. 50,708—Tuesday Only.

89c Scarfs, 70c

Finished and lace trimmed edges, white and white and blue.

Slue Bird No. 50.709—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Gowns, \$1.00 Stamped Gown, assorted designs. Blue Bird No. 50.710—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Ouija Boards, \$1.00

Spreads, extra

Genuine reed with leatherette hood, gray, brown, ivory finish.

Blue Bird No. 50.711—Tuesday Only.

Genuine reed with leatherette hood, gray, brown, ivory finish.

Blue Bird No. 50.712—Tuesday Only.

\$65.00 Axminster Rugs, \$59.80

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seamed and seamless, medallion
and small allover designs, 9x12 ft.
Blue Bird No. 50.713—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Cork Linoleum, \$1.05
sq. Yd.
Four-yard wide, tile and hardwood

Four-yard wide, tile and hardwood patterns.

Blue Bird No. 50,714—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Rompers, \$2.60 Children's low neck, short sleeves fancy Creepers and Rompers. Blue Bird No. 50,715—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Dresses, \$1.70

Babies' white nainsook, pin tucked, low neck, sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Blue Bird No. 50.716—Tuesday Only.

85c Confiners, 70c

Pink Bust Confiners, sizes 34 to 40.

Blue Bird No. 50.717—Tuesday Only.

\$2.25 Petticoats, \$1.95

Pink Bust Confiners, sizes 34 to 40.
Bus Bird No. 50.717—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Petticoats, \$1.95
Muslin Petticoats, flounce of embroidery.
Blue Bird No. 50.718—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Envelone Chemise. \$2.90

Blue Bird No. 50,718—Tuesday Only.

\$3.50 Envelope Chemise, \$2.90
Of crepe de chine, lace trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 50,719—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Petticoats, \$1.30
White Sateen Petticoats, hemstitched, double panel front.
Blue Bird No. 50,720—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Kimonos, \$2.90

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Figured Lawn Kimonos, white organdie collars, lace trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 50.721—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.60
Men's Madras Pajamas, made of neat striped percales, sizes A, B

Blue Bird No. 50,722—Tuesday Only. \$9.35 Silk Shirts, \$8.20 Men's Shirts, crepe de chine and habutai silk, sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 50.728—Tuesday Only. \$25 Coat and Trouser Suits, \$21.00 Priestley Cravenette, Mohair, blues,

blacks and grays.

Blue Bird No. 50,724—Tuesday Only.

\$4.85 Boys' Suits, \$4.40

Shepherd check and club and pin check, sizes 5 to 18.

check, sizes 5 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 50.725—Tuesday Only.

\$5.65 Women's Pumps, \$4.90

White canvas, with hand-turned soles and French heels.

soles and French heels.

Blue Bird No. 50,726—Tuesday Only.

\$6.50 Women's Pumps, \$5.60

White Canvas Colonial Pumps, Oxfords, also White Kid Pumps.

Blue Bird No. 50.727—Tuesday Only.
\$7.00 Oxfords, \$5.90
Men's gunmetal Oxfords, English
lasts.

Blue Bird No. 50.728—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Silverware, \$1.40
Salt and Pepper Shakers, cut glass
Sterling silver tops.
Blue Bird No. 50.729—Tuesday Only.
\$35.00 Dresses, \$29.80

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Fall models in satius, taffetas, crepe de chines, serges.

Blue Bird No. 50.730—Tuesday Only. \$1.35 Boys' Coveralls, \$1.10 Genuine bluebell cheviot, ankle lengths, sizes 3 to 8.

lengths, sizes 3 to 8.

Blue Bird No. 50,731—Tuesday Only.

95c Sport Shirts, 80c

Boys' Shirts, striped percales and plain figured madras, 12½ to 14 neck.

Blue Bird No. 50,732—Tuesday Only. \$8.50 Trousers, \$6.70 Men's and young men's, in fancy worsteds, cheviot, flannels.

\$2.95 Tub Dresses, \$2.60 Girls' New Fall Dresses, in gingham, chambrays, size 6 to 14 years. Blue Bird No. 50.734—Tuesday Only. \$2.60 Sheets, \$2.40

# Tuesday Is Dress Day

And we have more than one hundred of the most charming

## New Fall Dresses

Should Be Priced, \$30 and \$35

\$25-00

Pay heed to the statements you are reading relative to the scarcity of merchandise. You will positively pay \$30.00 and \$35.00 for Dresses like these if you delay. So why not anticipate your needs—take full advantage of a wonderful opportunity like this.

DRESSES of shimmering satins, taffetas, soft Georgettes and smart serge; many with new ruffles, others belt and button trimmed, also with touches of embroidery. All sizes for women and misses.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



# Tomorrow, Great Waist Sale



Simply to maintain the spirit that is back of this Alteration and Expansion Sale, we are going to offer

## 1200 Fine Silk Waists

At a price at which we would be glad to duplicate this lot of merchandise at wholesale price!

\$3.65

Prices of merchandise of every description are advancing so rapidly that tomorrow's sale price is ridiculously low. Show wisdom by supplying yourself with three to a half dozen of these Waists and anticipating the future.

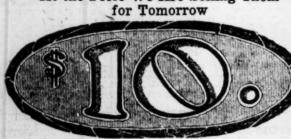
Georgettes
Crepe de Chines
Tub Silks

In a complete assortment of the latest styles. Embroidered, beaded, tucked, braided and pearl button trimmed; colors: white, flesh, maize, tea, rose.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

# We'd Be Glad to Buy Another Lot of Summer Coat-and-Trouser Suits At the Price We Are Selling Them





This Department Now in New Location—Main Floor Annex.

There are more than 1000 Suits in this sale, including

Palm Beaches

Cool Cloths
Wool Crashes
Homespuns and
Tropical Worsted Suits

in plain shades, neat stripes and fancies regulars, slims and stouts.

## Arriving Daily—

But of genuine consequence even at this early date.

# Gorgeous New Fall Silks and Luxurious Velvets

**E**VERY woman will revel and delight in the extraordinary showing of Silks now on display. Featuring

Shimmering Satins Crepe Meteors
Satin Charmeuse
Princess Satins Satin Français

Pussy Willows

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Moonglo Satins

Satin Charmeuse Chiffon Velvets

Shown in all the fashionable shades for street, afternoon and evening gowns.

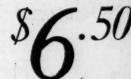
#### Beautiful Silk Chiffon Velvets, \$5.95 to \$9.95 Yd.

Comes 40-in. wide, shown in the new shade of navy, Pekin, sapphire and Peacock blue, taupe, seal brown beaver, Burgundy, wine, plum shades and black for street or afternoon wear, also charming shades of rose, coral pink and turquoise, cerise, American beauty and ivory for evening gowns and wraps. Priced from \$5.95 to \$9.85.

## Choice of the House Sale!



And All Other Women's Finest Pumps and Oxfords



STOP and think a moment—and then if you are still in doubt come and see these wonder sil Shoes at this price.

SHOES for dress or street wear, including black or brown suede Oxfords, black suede with satin quarters, patent or dull Colonial, brown or black kid Oxfords, dull kid opera pumps, mahogany or tan military Oxfords and many other.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



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## MILK FUND SHOW AT MAPLEWOOD TOMORROW

Children to Present Two One-Act Plays and Other Miscel-

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The expression and dramatic art classes of Maplewood and Webster Groves will present an interesting program consisting of two one-act of Maplewood and Webster plays and several miscellaneous num-bers at Clendenen's Hall, corner Elm and Sutton avenues, in Maplewood, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The plays presented will be: "The Little Pink Lady" and "My Aunt's Heiress." The little girls to take part are: Vera Niederloh, Anna and Sara Kasdoy, Audrey Reed/ Octavia Clement, Ena and Joan Davis, Dorothy Higgins, Virginia How, Daisy Bouche, Doris Allen, Naomi Talbe, Gladys Kenedy, Ruth Harpe, Ruth Horrell, Mary Helen Barber, Helen Fritz, Helen and Mary Stella McAnuity, Laura Cain

and Madeleine Closs A lawn fete at 1343 Semple avenue recently netted \$25.55. It was mannged by Mary Eudaley, assisted by the following: Helen and Gardner Christiansen, Anita Eudaley, Eu-phemia and Lizzie Hynd, Hazel Bol-hofner, Aileen Hill, Myrtle Laupp, Paul Kahl and Edith Newman. The workers desire to acknowledge lib-eral donations from Morris Candy

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Take the STAR into partnership on Wednesday nights and you'll soon be getting "seven out of seven."

We store Garments FREE. You pay cleaning costs on delivery.

Children Who Have Worked to Get Money to Aid Babies





OCTAVIA CLEMENT ... WERA NIEDERLOH Co Hynds Confectionery, West End O'Toole, Antoinette Wadsworth, Bottling Works, Larimore Ice Cream Co. and Newman's Furnishing Co.

O'Toole, Antoinette Wadsworth, Adele and Charlotte Jane Klein and Eleanor Olliges.

Two Shows on South Eighteenth, Friends of the babies gave an en-tertainment at 3321 South Eight-show at 4612 Sacramento avenue and eenth street, followed by a sale of lemonade, cake and candy and They were: Hugo Heuer, Earl Rogearned \$17 for the fund. Their ers and Robert Towne. Dave Birch names follow: Anna Greil, manager; donated the machine for the enter-Myrtle Henne, Florence and Richard

Berger, Adele Westrich, Loretta
Dierkess, Myrtle and George Harvey, Alfreda Gerber, Geneva San
Souci, Irene Schmidt, Lorgia Berger, Vlolet Rinkey, Charles Heitzer

and Edward Bessung.

dalment.

Adelaide, Oscar and Irene Koehnemann, Amella Rich, Margaret
Bauer, Clara Wickler, Norine Sexton, Virginia Weidemuller, Herman
Quigley, and Lorine Scherr gave a
show at 2723 Itah piract which show at .2723 Utah street which Another successful entertainment earned \$8.

Another successful entertainment in the 3300 block on South Eightcenth street was given at 3308 by
Gertrude Woods, Myrtle Harvey, Violet Rinke, Myrtle Henne, Bertha
Wamser, Martha and Virginia Stoffler, Corinne Brown, Cecilia Gates,
Margaret Martin, Henrietta Alciph,
Baby Lottie Lucille Schmidt, Fred
Horst and James Woods, The net
Four iittle girs of 4251 Mary-

Horst and James Woods. The net Four little girls of 4351 Mary-proceeds were \$11.50. A show at 5210 Paulian place un- stand from which they derived \$5.15 MAIN OFFICE Deliar 2014

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Sign and the management of Olgo Klein for the babies. The children's names earned \$11.05 for the poor babies. The children of the neighborhood who assisted in its presentation were: Florence Shelton, Cecelio other lemonade stand for the babies recently and cleared \$8.50.

Other Benefits.

A show and lemonade stand at 1039 Allen avenue which brought \$5 conducted by Irma Kr Lucille Baer, Mildred Svatek and Albina Petri.

Four children gave a show fol-lowed by a sale of lemonade on the lawn at 3454 Halliday avenue and made \$3. The workers were: Eliza-beth Byrne, Katherine Filsinger, Charlotte Steiner and Joseph Steiner.
A lemonade stand conducted by children in the 4100 block on Castleman avenue netted \$2.80 for the fund. The children's names are

Elizabeth and Charles Thorne, Dor-othy and Carol Swartout, and Virginia Baer. A show given at 2613 Gravois avenue by Loretta, Mildred. Agnes.

Henrietta and Otmar Moll, assisted by Mildred Bauer, netted \$2.10 for the tenement children.
One dollar was received for the oor babies with a note stating it had been raised by children on South Newstead avenue. Dorothy Lane Powell, 4172 Russell avenue, sent \$1 to be added to

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'CONSUMERS' LEAGUE' IS FORMED

Ward Organization's Plan to Check Up on Profits Brings Relief-Violence to Be Avoided.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The residents of

the Eighteenth Ward, which in-cludes the Montmartre district met yesterday morning in the local city hall to form a "consumers' league." The officers elected decided that at the next meeting there should be appointed "food control sections" which will inspect markets, shops and push carts to see that prices have not varied excessively and that they are proportionate to the wholesale prices. A special point made at the meeting was that methods of violence should not be made a part

of the movement.

After the meeting sellers of goods were visited by the crowd and ques-tioned as to prices. The news of the movement spread quickly and result-ed in the scaling down of prices, the sellers changing tickets on their goods before the arrival of the in-

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# EARTHQUAKE SHAKES

Disturbance Off Coast of Mexico Causes Masts to Sway Like Trees in a Gale.

By the Associated Press.
ON BOARD U. S. S. NEW MEXI- ERLANGER TO BUILD 12 THEATERS Griffith, 25 years old, daughter of Dr. G. C. Eggers of Clayton, County CO. Saturday, Aug. 2, by wireless to noughts of the Pacific fleet were shaken severely by a double earthwarships reported any damage.

the flagship siren. Sailors in the Construction will be as follows: foretop said the basket masts of Three in New York, three in Chithe warship swayed like poplar trees cago, three in Philadelphia, two in Officers on the quarterdeck hur-

he marines took their places.

are right of the coast of Colima, tures. where there are many earthquakes.' Then, turning to Commander Brainard, he ordered: "Signal all ships in the fleet and see if they felt any exessive vibration."

dreadnoughts reporting that they felt

was further off shore, reported eavy vibrations. "Just thought-an earthquake." Admira

Admiral Rodman kept the crew at quarters for 15 minutes and ordered the "secure signal" to be sounded. He took the whole incident as a matter of routine, giving his orders quietly from the quarterdeck.

One of the officers reported that he believed the earthquake came from an old crater in the mountains which fringe the coast line near here, dropping off into the sea.

Features to Meet Prohibition. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Announcequake shock at 4:18 o'clock this afternoon, 20 miles off the coast of the State of Colima, Mexico. None of the theaters in five large cities, with inwarships reported any damage.

The New Mexico trembled from bow to stern as if she had struck an uncharted reef and the navigating officer sounded the collision alarm on ed to be day by a well-known firm of architects. The new houses will be devoted to Erlanger legitimate bookings. Boston, one in Detroit.

which will replace All but one, ried to their posts and the crew and the Forrest in Philadelphia-will be he marines took their places.

Meanwhile, all water-tight comAll will be of the same type of archartments on the New Mexico were itecture, same decorations and furlosed and inspecting parties were nishings. The New York and Chisent into the holds to see if there cago houses are to cost from \$750,-had been any damage to the hull. Admiral Hugh Rodman, com- the architects, and the others about manding the fleet, quickly recog- \$500,000 each. Wide promenades nized the cause of the disturbance. and elaborate parlors for soft drinks "It's an earthquake," he said. "We and smoking will be among the fea-

d, he ordered: "Signal all snips in the feet and see if they felt any exissive vibration."

Wireless telephone messages were wireless telephone messages were papers combined—and three times received soon from the five other as many as the nearest competitor.

Married at 10 O'Clock at Night by Justice of the Peace at St. Charles.

Friends of Mrs. Pearl Eggers Dr. G. C. Eggers of Clayton, County the Associated Press.-Six dread- New Houses in Five Cities Will Have Health Commissioner, were surprised today when they learned that she was married July 21 to James Kennedy, 1337 North Euclid avenue, treasurer of Kennedy & Co., jewelry manufacturers at Sixth and Locust streets. The ceremony, performed at 10 p. m., by Justice Max Frey of St. Charles, Mo., followed an automo-

Mrs. Kennedy's first husband, Norman Griffith of Chicago, died last October from influenza. Her first elopement May 4, 1916. She met Kennedy seven years ago when both were spending the summer at Alexandria, Mich.

The wedding at St. Charles took place the night before Mrs. Ken-nedy's parents departed for their summer cottage at Two Rivers, Wis., but the bride, although she break fasted with them and accompanied hem to Union Station, did not take her father or mother into her con fidence. Recently the automobile of Ken-

nedy, who is familiarly known to his friends as "Bud," had been seen in front of the Eggers' home daily and friends of the bride had been asking in jest when the marriage was to take place.

Kennedy and his bride are tem-

porarily occupying the Egger's hame at Clayton. The parents of Mrs. Kennedy are not expected back

from Wisconsin before next month.

Mrs. Kennedy was graduated from Lenox Hall in 1913.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator

Spencer will speak on post-war prob-During the first six months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 8910 Horses and Vehicles "Wants"—3592 more than the FOUR other St. Louis reservation by the United States.

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# Some St. Louis Cases:

Page Avenue	Delor Street	St. Louis Avenue
Mrs. J. M. Swallow, 4434 Page Av., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for pains in my back, which I have been subject to, especially when I have taken a cold. Every attack has been quickly dispelled by their use and I find that Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys and by strengthening these organs make me feel so much brighter and give me new life and energy. I really can't give more praise to Doan's than their merit deserves, for the good they have done in our home."	Henry J. Hausmann, 4463 Delor St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been an old standby with me for sears, and they have always given me good results. I have done a lot of hard work in my time and often strained my back while lifting. This has brought on severe attacks of backache. I have had to lay off work and have been almost as helpless as a child. My kidneys have acted irregularly, too. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought two boxes at Wolffwilson's Drug Co. They soon ended my trouble and I have always relied on them ever since and they have always cured me. I have had no trouble from my kidneys of late."  Mrs. Roy B. Morris, 3717 St. Louis av., says: "I any kidney medicine on the market can equal Dos Pills. For a long time I was a physical week from the was in back many times I thought would I had across my back many times I	
Easton Avenue	Gravois Avenue	Lincoln Avennue
A. P. Vitrey, prop. of commercial printing estab., 384s Easton av., says: "I had a bad attack of kidney complaint, which lasted for about two weeks. I first noticed pains through my kidneys and I felt tired and heavy, especially on getting up in the morning. My back ached considerably. I had been reading the recommendations of so many local people who had been benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills, that I decided to try them, getting a supply from Teiber's Pharmacy. It was no time after using them that I got straightened up and I have been free from kidney trouble ever since."	Mrs. D. P. Farrell, 5414 Gravois avenue, says: "I suffered severely from kidney trouble. There was a constant, dull pain in my back and I was unfit for my household duties. My kidneys acted irregularly, causing me annoyance and I had awful dizzy spells. I didn't seem to have any life in me and felt tired after the least exertion. I soon got all over my trouble after taking four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and I have never been bothered since."	Ernest G. Dickinson, carpenter, 3907 Lincoln avenue, says: "About three years ago I had trouble with my kidneys and bladder, brought on through taking a heavy cold. For five or six days I could hardly get about. My back pained night and day and mornings I was sore and lame. I felt tired and miserable. I was advised by my employer to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking three boxes I was fixed up in good shape. I have never had a return of the trouble."

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Louis Houlle, 4 years old, of Walter Underwood, 19 years old

Thouse House, 4 years old, of 5383A Easton avenue, was injured reseriously at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when thrown through the windshield of an automobile driven by his father, Edmond D. Houlle, 46, when the machine collided with an automobile driven by Harry J. Stiften, 724 Dover street, at Alamobile driven by La Parkers and Kansas street, at Alamobile driven by La Parkers and Kansas street, at Alamobile driven by La Parkers and Kansas street. mobile driven by Le Roy Brown, bama avenue and Kansas str 1460 Laurel avenue, at Laurel and Stiften was arrested.

BOY, 4, HURT IN AUTO COLLISION Wells avenues. The boy sustained a four-inch cut on the forehead and a three-inch scalp wound. The father was cut and bruised.



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# ATTORNEY INJURED IN BOMB EXPLOSION

Oscar Lawler Seriously Burned in Fire Following Outrage at Los Angeles

WIFE, RESCUED FROM FLAMES, TO RECOVER

Revenge for Prosecutions Is Asigned as Motive-Authorities Immediately Begin Investigation.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4 .-Oscar Lawler, formerly assistant United States Attorney General, who was seriously burned early yesterplosion which wrecked his home, has "a chance of recovery," accordtoday by attending physicians. They seemed certain of the recovery of Mrs. Lawler, who also was badly

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler both were resting easily today, having had a very good night.

The explosion was said by the police to be the result of a desire for revenge by a group of dynamiters Lawler prosecuted several years ago in the middle west.

Deep burns covered nearly half of Lawler's body, the physicians said. Mrs. Lawler's burns were of a secondary nature, but her sufferings were increased by a fracture of the shoulder suffered, it was be-lieved, when her husband dropped ner from the second story of their burning home.

Awakened shortly before 3 o'clock by a terrific explosion below the second-story porch, where they were sleeping, and seeing the home en-veloped in flames, Lawler and his wife attempted to reach another sleeping porch to rescue their 5-year-old son, Oscar Jr., and his

Carried Wife Through Flames. They were cut off by the fire. Mrs. Lawler fainted and her husband carried her through the flames to a window and lowered her body to an awning which covered a window on he ground floor. From the awning she fell to the ground. Lawler then jumped, striking his head on the

ionable residential district of Los Angeles and the explosion awakened many citizens, who rushed to help. The boy and his nurse were rescued uninjured. Neighbors told of

having seen a mysterious group of men near the Lawler hon day night, of hearing footsteps shortly before the explosion, of seeing slight, gray clad man stopping number of times in front of the resi

City, county, State and Federal of icials are working together in an effort to capture and punish the perpetrators of the outrage.

Three explosions were heard a he Lawler house. They lieved to have been caused by bomb and two five-gallon cans of

A thorough investigation by city, county, State and Federal authorities led to the belief that the bomb was placed between two five-gallon cans illed with gasoline or some highly inflammable liquid. Experts working on the case found fragments of the bomb sufficient to reconstruct it. They said it had been made of a piece of iron pipe about 10 inches high and six inches in diameter. Two discs of metal had been placed at the ends, apparently held in place by two bolts passing through both ends and the pipe itself. They also found the two five-gallon cans that had contented itsuid. nad contained liquid.

Pieces Found 1000 Feet Away. The bomb and the cans had been laced almost directly below where he Lawlers lay sleeping. Shreds of netals which fitted to the larger pleces of the bomb were found 1000 feet away. A steel door mat that had been under the bomb left a depression in the concrete. The de-struction of the home was caused principally by fire; little damage to he building apparently was done by

the explosion Lawler was a special prosecutor of the alleged dynamiters whose trial at Indianapolis a few years ago was of international interest. He also served locally as an investigator and prosecutor of men accused of similar

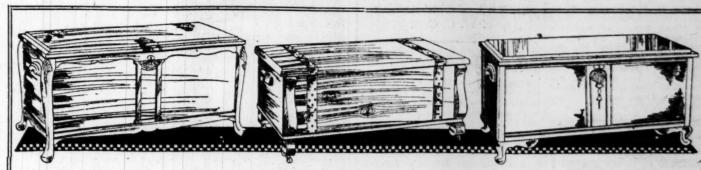
At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday. Delicious Pineapple Layer Cake, 40c.

Gen. Gregorieff Reported Shot. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A Bolshevik wireless dispatch from Moscow reports the shooting of Gen. Gregorieff, the Russian commander who captured Odessa early in July, and whose troops are reported to have carried out a massacre in the Jew-ish quarter of Odessa recently. The dispatch does not indicate whether Gregorieff was killed. He was shot with a revolver by a rival, Gen. Mak-sno, commander of the Ukrainian insurgent forces, at the village of Sektovo, in the Kherson district, during

personal interview. THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

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\$20 Steel Beds

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reit Mattresses

\$24.75

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ing; \$28.50 \$22.50 value; at .. \$22.50

Englander, complete with mattress. Open into a double bed — gray enamel steel base —

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Lamps, Tea Carts, etc., in the brown and ivory finishes. 1/4 off marked

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Made of solid oak in the gold-en waxed finish. Have large \$33.50 French plate mirror and heavy planked top. \$33.50 Chiffonier to match, \$28.75 Steel Beds White or Vernis Mar-

tin, in full or % size. Beds have 10 heavy filling rods; \$11.75

Steel Bed Outfits Heavy cotton and felt mattress and sag-proof spring; white or Vernis

\$29.75

In golden or fumed; rubber tired wheels and removable tray. \$8.50

\$39.75 Dressers

Overstuffed Sets 3 pieces, upholstered in blue velour; large com-fortable chair and rocker, with loose \$200.00

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Axminster Rugs, \$36.50 Room-size Rugs with heavy long lustrous pile in a large selection of designs, including Oriental, floral and conventional figures. The wanted col-ors are represented; size 8.3x10.6 feet.

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\$4.98 Hammocks—full size—assorted colors. \$4.28
\$4.50 Porch Swings—complete with chains. \$3.88
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\$5.50 Universal Food Choppers—large size. \$2.88
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Machines \$15.95 \$5.95 Lawn Settees—4 ft. bentwood painted \$4.95 \$7.40 Lawn Settees—6 ft. bentwood painted \$6.45

Specials in the Electric Appliance Section \$25 F. & B. Special Electric Vacuum Sweepers...\$19.95 \$30 Ther Electric Vacuum Sweepers.....\$23.95

Physician Makes Report on Two Calls to Injured Woman. The death of Mrs. Georgia Clay. 21 years old, 1029 South Twelfth street, at her home at 9 o'clock last night will be investigated by the

Dr. Louis H. Davis reported he had been called to the home July 14 and found Mrs. Clay suffering from injuries which she ascribed to lifting some heavy object. She was sent to the city hospital, where she yesterday and found her dead when



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Lucile D. Hatch Will Oversee Work of Girls' Division of W. C. C. S.

lifting some heavy object. She was sent to the city hospital, where she was treated until July 25, when she returned home. The physician was Division of the War Camp Company munity Service, has arrived in St. Louis, and will begin at once on her work among young women of the

Miss Hatch, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, during the war was stationed at the W. C. C. S. Community House at Leaven-worth, Kan., where many thousand soldiers were entertained.

Girls of St. Louis are invited to join the clubs of the War Camp Community Service, and as club members to attend the Saturday night dances on the Francis lawn. and other events of interest, including swimming classes at the nunicipal pools, details of which will be given on application to Miss Emily Kneubuhl, General Director of the Girls' Division of the War Camp Community, 108 North 4th Miss Lucile D. Hatch

Miss Hatch was guest of honor at the dance given by the Community Service League on Francis lawn last Saturday night.

Social Items

Announcement is made of the man riage of Mrs. Rose Cornelius of 4950 Lindell boulevard and William Gray

of 5395 Waterman avenue. The wed ding took place on July 31, at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, after which

Mr. and Mrs. Gray departed for a wedding trip through the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Gray is a member of St. Louis, Racquet and Bellerive

Mrs. H. Lynden Bagley of 5385 Pershing avenue and her sister, Mrs. Elvin Detien, will depart Saturday

for Chicago. From there they will go to Buffalo and back by boat and

will remain in Chicago until Sept. 1.

Mrs. J. D. Ferguson of 6325 Washington avenue and her two children, Elizabeth and John, departed yes-

terday for Colorado, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffatt of

739 Westminster place and daughters, Misses Ruth and Margaret Mofhave departed for an extended

Mrs. M. A. Hartnett and her daughter, Miss Julia M. Hartnett of

4230 Cleveland avenue have departed for Denver, Manitou and Estes Park.

Colo., to spend the remainder of the

Mrs. Jesse L. Carleton, and her

daughter, Miss Frances Carleton of 484 Lake avenue, and Miss Alicia

Hafner have departed on a tour of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Fish and infant son of 5822 Westminster place have departed for Maine, where

they will spend August. From there

they will go to Cape God to join

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fish of

Mrs. Arthur J. Whetton of 5887

Plymouth avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Virginia Whet-

on, and Myrtle Jasper Stewart, have gone to Bartlett Springs to re-

Mrs. H. S. Griefield of 5821 De

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tevis of

4947 Laclede avenue will depart the latter part of the week for the Pa-

elfic coast, to be gone three or four

Miss Lucile Ehrler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Ehrler, of 3207 Sullivan avenue, will return

SISTERS AND ESCORT DROWNED

Bodies of Two Kansas City Girls and Young Man Found in River.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4 .-

Birdle May Smith, 18 years old; her

sister, Maude Smith, 21 years old,

and George Lindstrand, 22 years old,

were drowned in the Blue River, near the outskirts of the city, Satur-

day night. James Hickerman, while swimming in the river yesterday,

According to the mother of the girls, the trio had left on a picnic party. It

is believed the younger girl was seized with cramps while bathing

and that the other members of the

party were drowned while attempt

ing to rescue her, as she was the only one dressed in a bathing suit.

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ound the body of the younger Smith girl, and a further search in the river revealed the other two bodies.

iverville avenue and her daughters. Misses Perdie, Ethel and Genevieve Griefield, have gone to Estes Park

ain until school opens.

and Salt Lake City.

he Canadian Rockies.

emain until Sept. 15.

trip in the East.

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THREE MEN CHARGED WITH GIRLS' RECREATION

> Detectives Say They Were Dispens Thirsty Baseball Fens.

When two detectives entered the of Joseph Parissi, 3900 Natural Bridge avenue, across the street from the National League Baseball Park, at 2:15 p. m. yesterday, they found Parissi and two bartenders foing a rushing business. The place was crowded with thirsty baseball fans eager to get a "cold one" be-fore going to the "double-header." In spite of the fact that a sign on the wall proclaimed that only soft drinks were being dispensed, the detectives suspiciously eyed the foaming glasses on the bar.
"Got any 2.75 on tap?" queried one of the detectives when a bar-

tender asked, "What'll it be, gents?"
"Sure," was the reply. "What'll it be, gents?" The detectives called for bottles of a standard brand and were served. Then they purchased three more bottles and laid them aside as evi-

Parissi and his bartenders were arrested. The latter said they were

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY

John Crowley, of Grand and Rosent Accepts Resignation.

Suth avenues, and Peter Rolla, 3721

Lee avenue. They were charged

With selling liquor on Sunday. The detectives in their report stated Pa-Alexander, the Serbian regent, has rissi's sa'con was 'running wide accepted the resignation of the Cab-

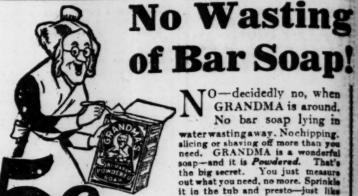
THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

Serbian Regent Accepts Resignation.

The Serbo-Croatian Ministry's impending resignation became known last week, but no details concerning the reasons for this action have been



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# Dress Sale Extraordinary

PRESENTING UNHEARD-OF VALUES IN SILK FROCKS

Here is a sale which will indelibly register itself on the minds of our patrons as one of the greatest value-giving events ever brought to their attention. Some of the dresses in this sale are selling at a price which does not cover even the cost of the material. Every women owes it to herself to see these wonderful bargains.

Reduced Irrespective of Cost or Value



It is Our Desire to Dispose of All

Spring and Summer

that makes possible the vast reductions quoted on these Dresses. We could fill an enwonderful bargains they are, but as space is limited we feel that the best we can do is to ask you to SEE these Dresses tomorrow without fail.

FROCKS WORTH

to \$29.50

VOU cannot buy the material and make the dress yourself for the price we are selling these Frocks. Just note the materials in which you can purchase these lovely Dresses-

Black Wash China Silk Black Satin Taupe Satin Wash Voiles Colored Silks Figured Voiles and Ginghams Ginghams in Checks and Plaids

NOTE—The Dress pictured gives an idea of the extraordinary bargains to be had. It is of black satin, with vestee of bisque Georgette. Skirt has three circling bands of accordion-plaited self material.



DRESSES

to \$39.50,

This lot includes many Frocks, but not many of any one kind. They are quality garments which formerly sold up to \$39.50, and represent an unusual buying opportunity at the greatly reduced price quoted. There is a goodly variation of late Summer styles—suitable for Fall wear, and every one masterfully developed in Crepe de Chine, plain and Beaded Georgette, Taffeta, Serge and Taffeta and Georgette combinations.

**DRESSES** 

At \$20 we are showing a handsome assortment of beautiful Dress models in Serge, Rajah Silk, Taffeta, Pussywillow, Georgette and Crepe de Chine. This particular collection interprets accurately the newest style points of the late Summer. making them highly appropriate for early Fall wear. With one of the frocks a fashionable and stunning appearance can always be achieved.



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Capes valued \$8.75 to \$20.....

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Choice of Any Silk or Satin Coat or Cape Valued to \$50 .

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25c value; fine thread; unbleached Muelin or Sheet-ings; 2000 yards; in mill lengths; 19C

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Assorted kinds—splen-.........59c 89c Extra-Size Vests splendid quality sizes 46 and 48

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29c Galatea Suitings

25c Voiles Special sale of sheer pretty print-

25c patterns; patterns; 19c designs; striped de- 15c 79c Petticoats

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Remove Tan and Sun-Freckles By Using the Black and White Beauty Treatment.

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Brightens the skin

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If you are troubled with pains it did not have official sanction.
In other cities the locals at mass or aches; feel tired; have head-ache, indigestion, insomnia, you will find relief in

#### GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OU CAPSULES

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"My son-in-law was so bad from emach trouble that he was reduced almost a shadow and was afraid to it anything, as all food caused bloating of gas which pressed against his sart, worrying him very much. Our gragist persuaded him to try Mayr's Nonderful Remedy and in two months to looked fine, can eat anything and Kankakee; Chicago, Youngerist persuaded him to try Mayr's Nonderful Remedy and in two months to looked fine, can eat anything and Kankakee; Chicago, ruggist persuaded him to try Mayr's Nonderful Remedy and in two months to look any the Chicago council were the Illinois Central shops at Memphis and Kankakee; Chicago, Youngerist & St. Louis, at Jacksonville, Ill.; B. & O., Chicago Terminal, East Chicago, Ind.; B. & O., South Chicago in the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal ailments, including appendictations of the Chicago in the control of the secretary John of the chicago council were the Illinois Central shops at Memphis and Kankakee; Chicago, Ind.; B. & O., Chicago Terminal, East Chicago, Ind.; B. & O., South Chicago; Lake Erie & Western, whole system; Wabash, whole system; Under the Illinois Central shops at Memphis and Kankakee; Chicago, Ind.; B. & O., Chicago Terminal, East Chicago, Ind.; B. & O., South Chicago; Lake Erie & Western, whole system; Wabash, whole system; Under the Illinois Central shops at Western and Kankakee; Chicago, Ind.; B. & O., Chicago Terminal, East Chicago, Ind.; B. & O., South Chicago; Lake Erie & Western, whole system; Wabash, whole system; Wabash, whole system; Indiana Harbor, Belt Line, all out. Additions to the chicago council were the Illinois Central shops at Western, whole system; Wabash, whole sys

DITES--STINGS Wash the affected Surface with household By the Associated Press. Mo., Aug. 4.ammonia or warm salt



hood of Railway Carmen of America

SPREADING, BEGINS

OF 12 FURNACES AT GARY ARE IDLE

10,000 Men Said to Be Out of Employment at Big Steel Plant; One Industry May Be Hurt.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The strike of Federated Railway Shopmen, which entered on its fourth day today, and has already involved approximately 250,000, will soon spread to every section of the country, local officials of the union declare today, unless

their demands are speedily met. Every roundhouse worker in the United States may be asked to join the general strike of the Federated Railway Shopmen's Union, according to information given out today at the Chicago headquarters of the organ. ization. Plans for asking for the assistance of the roundhouse employes are said to be under con eration at a meeting of the anich

The ranks of the strikers were augmented by several thousand yes-terday, many others voted to join today, while locals at a number of important railway centers, including Kansas City, are to ballot during the day on the question of going out.

Fifteen hundred shopmen at Superior, Wis., are to quit work today, Your Grocer has Carnation according to the president of the Superior local. Should the men quit at Superior and other railway ter-minals at the head of Lake Superior, the movement of iron ore will be seriously hampered within a few days,

railroad officials say.
At Cumberland, Md., the shopmen of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who went out Friday, called off the strike yesterday on the ground that

ficials who are now in Washington in conference with officials of the Railroad Administration.

Tieup of Steel Works. The most serious tieup of industry caused by the shopmen's strike is reported from Gary, Ind., where eight of the 12 blast furnaces there of the United States Steel Corporation are banked. It is said 10,000 men are thrown out of employment as a result of the shutting down of

these furnaces.

The entire force of shopmen employed by the Wabash and the Lake Erie & Western have walked out, according to heads of local unions. Railroad officials say that traffic

will begin to suffer seriously within of the strike is arranged. The maintenance-of-way men's

union also is preparing to strike, it

"Spreading Like Wild Fire." "This movement is spreading like wild fire, and we are not going to lay down until we get our demands,' said President Hawver. "It has not received the indorsement of our grand lodge presidents, although they are now getting ready for a

strike Aug. 24. "In Washington the Executive Committee has been repudiated, and the entire Grievance Committee of 78 members, representing all rail way workers, has been negotiating with the Railroad Administration. Director-General Hines, while stat ing that he is favorable toward the workers, has said that the only ways to meet our demands are two-a congressional appropriation or in-creased freight rates. More and more it appears that a complete tie-up of the roads is to be the outcome.

Additions to the Strike.
Additions to the strike of shopmen dinal aliments, including appendione does will convince or money of the will will be w dianapolis would strike Tuesday.

#### CAR REPAIR MEN ORDERED TO WORK BY UNION OFFICIALS

Railway car repair men who are on strike in a number of cities were ordered today to return to work by Frank Paquin, general vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, who declared that, as a legal vote had never been taken by the brotherhood, the strike was unauthorized.

The order affects one of the six The order affects one of the six brotherhoods represented among the striking railway, employes. Its is-suance, according to brotherhood of-ficials here, followed a hurriedly called meeting of the Kansas City union yesterday, when it was deter-mined to take strike action today. A feeling of unrest generally, it is said at headquarters of the Brother-hood of Railway Carmen of America today, has resulted in local balloting on strike questions, that being the situation among carmen in Chicago and elsewhere. Such action, Paqu'n makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal declared, in the order telegraphed throughout the country, was wholly without the sanction of the brotherhood and was contrary to the rules of the union.

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TOTIE UP INDUSTRY

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Voting Today on Strike Affecting

5000 Men at Kansus City.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Shopmen, boilermakers and electricians in the Washington yards went on strike today. Officials at union statements of the union of the union.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—A tion estimated about 600 men were referendum vote will be taken by lo-out. They said that while all Wash-Officials of Union at Chicago cal union railroad shopmen today to determine whether railroad men here cease, railroad service in and out of Say 250,000 Men Are Out will follow the call to strike. The the Capitol would not be affected result of the vote will be announced for the present at least. and That More All Over at a mass meeting tonight. It a strike is called approximately 5000 Frisco Shopmen at Springfield Quit men will be affected.

Frisco Shopmen at Springfield Quit Work to Vote on Strike.

Work to Vote on Strike.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

1500 at Sedalia Vote Against Going SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4.—
on Strike.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4.—
Three thousand Frisco Railroad shopmen of the Federated Crafts SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 4.—Fifteen hundred members of the Federated shops here today to act on a conshops Crafts at a meeting here have voted against the strike proposal and the vote will be taken this afternoon. will remain at work unless forced to Frisco Federated Crafts are out at comply with the orders given for a Birmingham and West Tulsa.

Christmas comes high

but the kiddies must have it. Save now!

3% on Savings!

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

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Sealed Bids will be opened 10 A. M. August 25, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, 461 8th Avenue, New York City. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above Office or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property Officer, St. Louis. Refer to S. P. D. No. 2458 C. E.



## "Just enough Turkish"

Hotel statistics such as these are, of course, rather con-clusive, since they show the smoking preference of so many men, whether traveling or at home.

These men can afford any eigarette they like. Hence the fact that at so many of these prominent places Fatima now outsells all expensive straight Turkish cigarettes is very significant.

It proves unmistakably that these smokers find something in Fatima's famous "just-enough-Turkish" blend\* that other eigerettes (even the more expensive ones) do not give them. They like Fatima; and more than that, they find that Fatima treats them right—gives them the option of smeking at will, without werry about "when" or "how many".

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A Sensible Cigarette 20 for 23 cents

To Cleanse Dainty Waists

-laces, and lingerie, perfectly and safely, make a rich lukewarm suds of

> **MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS**

Launder as usual, squeezing the suds repeatedly

through the fabric so that the Borax in the Chips can dissolve the dirt away. Rinse carefully and your garment will look like new.

To make a Soap Jelly for general laundry use, add three table-spoonfuls of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips to a quart of water and boil. Add to wash-water and soak or boil clothes as usual. An 8 oz. package of 20 Mule Team Soap Chips equals 250 of ordinary laundry soap.

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Relieve Your Rheumatism For 25c.

NR does it by improving digestion, assimilation

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## "DESTINY" A FILM OF MANY THRILLS

Alice Brady, Peggy Hyland and German Crown Prince on Local Bills.

Hamilton Burton is a man of such ominating character and so full of imbition that had he followed the career planned by his parents he might have become a builder of acqueducts and industrial plants and, in a constructive way, would have been of great benefit to the brotherhood of man. But, no, in spite of the advice of friends, he chose the financial market as a field of operation and became a destructive force. He crushed everybody and every thing that stood in his way, and, in the end, he himself was buried beneath the ruins wrought by his own hands. That is the story told in "Destiny," in which Dorothy Phillips is featured at the New Grand Central this week

The picture is full of thrills and has a smashing climax. Miss Phillips is supported by a capable company, including William Stowell, Harry Hilliard, Stanhope Wheat-croft, Antrim Short and Walt Whit-

At the Pershing Theater and Gar len the attraction for the first hal of the week is "His Bridal Night," with Alice Brady in the leading role This is an amusing comedy in which the star actress has a dual role, playing the part of two girls in love with the same man. On the bill also is Stuart Holmes in "The Other Man's Wife," a domestic problem drama, and several interesting short

Peggy Hyland in "Cheating Herself" has one of the best plays of her career at the Liberty. There is world of comedy in the situations. The daughter of a millionaire has a theory that her family would be more human and better worth living with if it was poor. She plans a fake robbery of her father's strong box and after she has stolen the fortune along comes a real thief and takes it from her. "The Lion's Den," a drama of

cural uplift with Bert Lytell in the ole of a minister of the gospel, alis on the bill and there are sev arel bright short features.

Pictures of the German Crown Vearingen are being shown at the lings Theater and the Kings-Mozart Airdome. A figure, dressed as he Crown Prince is known to dress, plashes through the mud in a road far from the camera and once rides dmost into hailing distance on a bicycle. There is a fleeting glimpse of a face, but so fleeting that an atempt at recognition is impossible. The picture is called a comedy and the Crown Prince the greatest comedian of the age. Any comedy dis-tinguishable is supplied by the title ines which scornfully ridicule the ate partner of Me, Gott & Co.

The feature film is Irene Castle in "The Firing Line." The book by Robert W. Chambers was impossible of plot and the screen version is un-satisfactory in that essential. However, it is set in wonderful surround-ing, is exceptionally well done by the star and supporting company and excellence of photography leads at-tention from the fact that such things do not happen that way.

#### MAJOR ARTHUR B. DONNELLY BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Funeral Services Are Held for Arm; Officer Killed in Pennsylvania

Auto Accident. Funeral services of Maj. Arthur B Donnelly, who was killed in an au omobile accident in Pennsylvania last Tuesday, were held at 10 o'clock this morning from St. Mark's Cath olic Church, Academy avenue and Page boulevard. Interment was in

Calvary Cemetery. A military escort of Maj. Donnelly's former officer associates accom-panied the body. Buglers and a squad to fire a salute at the grave marched beside the hearse. Services at the church were by the Rev. Fa-ther O'Rourke and Chaplain Thomas Kennedy, formerly of the 138th In-

The active pallbearers were Col. Frank M. Rumbold, Maj. Alex Melville, Col. C. A. Sinclair, Maj. Joseph Koch, Maj. E. H. Burgher and Maj. W. C. Kairn. Honorary pallbearers were former officers in the Spanish-American War, former officers of the old First Missouri and of the 138th Infantry.

#### EAST ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HITS KENYON BILL

jure Livestock Industry. The East St. Louis Chamber of

Commerce yesterday adopted resoluions protesting against the Kenyon bill, pending in the Senate, for Federal regulation of the packing industry. Similar action was taken more than a week ago by the directors of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange. Washington dispatches recently

told of a charge by Senator Kenyon in the Senate that the packers were engaged in propaganda in an attempt to influence public opinion and to induce industrial organizations to petition Congress to defeat the bill. Kenyon predicted that telegrams of opposition would result.

The measure is opposed by the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce on the ground that it tends to-ward Socialism, that instead of encouraging the livestock and dairy business, it would injure it, and that it is the purpose to prevent packers from engaging in other business, that end can be better accomplished in other ways.

Noted Baptist Minister Dies.

Rev. William C. Archer, lecturer and died here yesterday at the home of Baptist missionary work in the Mid the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—The terial Alliance of New York City, bell. He had been prominent in

Washington



"The House

—Some were \$30

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# Cotton Dress in the Store

Voiles, Organdies, Linens, Ginghams

Incoming Fall goods sound the death knell of Summer stocks. No half-hearted, try-and-get-as much-as-you-can measures will be attempted. Rather-a price so low, so astoundingly low, that quick disposal is certain.



Silk Dresses White and flesh color Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, formerly priced to \$30.

parable savings for every thrifty St. Louisan who takes advantage of this big sale! **Hundreds of Fine** 

2 and 3 Piece

Men's Fine \$18 **Mohair Suits** 

Men's Stylish \$4.50 Pants at

**Boys' Cassimere** \$9 Suits -Tuesday at

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During the past two days several cables of this company have been cut.

A reward of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons guilty of cutting the cables carrying the lines of this Company.

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The above rewards cancel and supersede the rewards advertised by this company, for a similar purpose, in the newspapers on or about July 4th.



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The Nausealess Calomel Tablet That Is Purified From Unpleasant and Sickening Effects.

nouth in the morning, heavy breath, onted tongue, headache, nervousness with a let-down feeling? You need calomel, nothing else will cleanse your liver thoroughly. Try Calotabs, the nausealess tablet that is delightful nauscaless tablet that is dengatrue to take and delightful in effect. One tablet at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no griping, no salts, nor nauscal Wake up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old, bright, cheerful, energiated cetic and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please no danger. Calotabs are so entirely de lightful to take and so pleasant in ef feet that the manufacturers have au-thorized your druggist to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be delighted with Calotabs.

Sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. At drug stores everywhere.-ADV.



CEDING OF BRITISH TO UNITED ST

LONDON, Aug. 4.

Britain's war debt. WASHINGTON. as known, no proposal











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Most of the British island possessions on this side of the Atlantic. seriously on both sides of the

Look around a little and see if

the trouble is perhaps with the food. A lot of people need bet-

Grape-Nuts

Contains marvelous nutriment-

all the goodness of wheat and bar

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elements. Have Grape-Nuts as

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a brighter look. A delicious, economical food! You'll like it.

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ter nourishment.

When You Feel

Dumpy And Out

of Sorts Generally

considered by the United States
Government. Suggestions that Great
Britain cede some of her island possessions in the Western Atlantic to
the United States have been made
several times, but have never met a
sympathetic response in this country.

Brice, a member of the House Assembly of the Bahama Islands. Brice
proposed that Great Britain permit
the Bahamas to transfer their seat
of sovereignty to the United States,
declaring that the islands were closely bound to the United States declaring. nomic ties. Because of this address, When the United States purchased by Says a suggestion that the Brit- 1917 for \$25,000,000, there was some so far as to impugn his loyalty to From Which She Is Said to

the same part of the Atlantic.

The suggestion was quickly disposed of, however, as it was pointed out that the acquisition of the islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and is lands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and is labelity instead of an asset. It was a liability instead of an asset. It was a liability instead of the British island possessions on this side of the Atlantic, despite the resources of some of them. Such as a liability instead of an asset. It was a liability instead of the British island possessions on this side of the Atlantic, despite the resources of some of the British island possessions on this side of the Atlantic, despite the resources of some of the British island possessions on this side of the Atlantic, despite the resources of some of the Most of the British island possessions on this side of the Atlantic, despite the resources of some of the Most of the British island possessions on this side of the Atlantic, despite the resources of some of the Most of the British island possessions on this side of the Atlantic, despite the resources of some of them. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—So far St. John gave the United States the desired protection to the Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal, withindies in payment of Great Britain's out further acquisition of territory.

By the Associated Press.

I lands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and a liability instead of an asset. It was pointed out that most of the islands now require financial assistance from the mother Government. This, in the opinion of officials here, would be a liability instead of an asset. It was pointed out that most of the islands of St. Regis Apartments, 4950 Lindell show boulevard, from the mother Government. This, in the opinion of officials here, the control of the states and the control of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the islands of the states are pointed out that most of the islands of the isla



From Which She Is Said to Have Made \$500,000.

to have accumulated a comfortable debt, as reported by the Na-News of London, has been made a few months ago by L. G. United States. Waterman avenue, general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

The marriage took place at the Congress Hotel, July 31, and the couple now are spending a honeymoon n the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Gray, who was the widow of John Cornelius, disposed of her interests in the West End Lyric, Lyric Skydome, Downtown Lyric and the Royal, after having managed them for several years. It was said that she had made approximately \$500. 000. When asked to relate for publication her methods of success she declined, explaining that she did not care for publicity. She has a son, John Cornelius, who is in the oil business. He is in Los Angeles. Gray has been identified with the railroad business in St. Louis for a number of years.



Veteran Plain Clothes Man of St. Louis Force Succumbs to Complication of Diseases.

Detective-Sergeant John Howard 09 years old, 4422 McPherson avenue, dean of the secret service branch of the Police Department, died at his home yesterday after noon from a complication of diseases. He had been ill for two months.

Howard joined the force in 1881 and after a brief career as a patrolnan was assigned to plain clothes work. For many years he was head of the Union Station squad, during which time he caught numerous confidence men and pickpockets. He probably "broke in" more detectives than any other member of the police

He is survived by his widow and five children. The Detective Bureau will have charge of the funeral. wh' h will be held tomorrow morn-7:30 o'clock from the New Cathe bal, Lindell boulevard and New-stead avenue. Interment will be at

#### BURGLAR INTERRUPTS HER BATH BUT FAILS TO GAIN ENTRANCE

Miss Judith Levy, 5468 Enright venue, was bathing in her home a :30 p. m. yesterday when a ring at the door bell of the apartmen caused her to hasten her ablutions. At the end of a second and third ng she was not prepared to answer the door, so she dismissed the inci

a strange sound at the door. The noise appeared to come from someone forcing the lock. Miss Levy donned a bathrobe and investigated. Peering through the glass panel, she says, she saw a man about 30 years old and 6 feet tall with a "jimmy," prying open the door. He had just about succeeded in forcing the lock when she reached the door, screamed. The man fled.

#### WRECKS PICNIC

Three Women and Two Men Are In-

jured in Collision. Three women and two men were injured at 10:15 o'clock last night

when a moving van in which three picknickers were returning from St. Louis County, was wrecked by an eastbound Manchester car, in front of 5748 Manchester avenue. Fail. ure of the brakes on the car to work properly was given to policemen as the cause of the accident.

In the van were Joseph Ryako, 43 years old, and his wife, Frances, 35, of 2413 DeKalb street, and Andrew Trezewvrek, 41, 2446 South Third street. They suffered scalp wounds and cuts and bruises and were taken to the city hospital. Mrs. Mary Myers, 20 years old, 4846 St. Louis avenue, and Miss Elsie Berg-man, 22 years old, 2338 North Mar-

ket street, passengers on the street car, were cut and bruised. Ryako said he was driving in the car tracks and started to pull out when he saw the headlight of the

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LONDON, Aug. 4.-Lord Lytton is discussed by the Sunday newspapers as a candidate for the post of British Ambassador to the United States James W. Lowther, Speaker of the Houes of Commons, also is mentioned again. Lord Lytton is considered one of the ablest of the younger

The Earl of Lytton was born in mla, British India, Aug. 9, 1876. He has held the posts of Civil Lord of the Admiralty and Additional Preliminary Secretary of the Admiralty. He succeeded to the Earldom in 1891. He is married and has two ons and two daughters.

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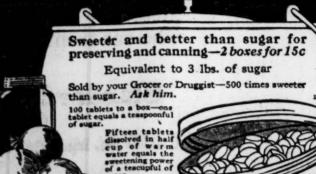
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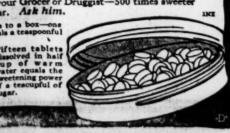
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TWELFTH DISTRIC Negro Opposition to Congressman Dyer Appears in

Newspaper.

Negro opposition to Congressma C. Dyer, which at a meeting of the Republican State Committee a week ago threatened to bring out a negro candidate for Dyer's seat in Congress after he had caused himself to be elected a member of the State Committee instead of the place going to a negro, appears in the last issue of the Independent Clarion, a negro paper printed at 2304 Market street.

A majority of the Republican vot-ers of the Twelfth District are negroes. A writer in the Clarion estimates the percentage of negro voters in the district as high as 80 per cent. that Dyer was chosen by the Congressional Committee to fill a va-cancy on the State Committee. When the latter committee met, Julius Weil, a negro and one of the two committeemen from the district, de-manded the right to name a negro to fill the vacancy, declaring that the committee member from a district always had been given that courtesy. Dyer opposed him and was sustained

Weil and Homer G. Phillips, a ne gro lawyer, who had sought the committeeship, said after Phillips' defeat that they would have a negro candidate against Dyer for the nom-

Worries Republicans.

The condition in the district admittedly is worrying the Republican oliticians. They have been able to control the negro vote for white can-didates, and they do not want a test made of their strength by the inection of a negro candidate for an office as important as that of Con-

In an effort to straighten out the difficulties, a leter signed by the Mis-souri Negro Republican League Club and Precinct Organization, accom-panied by the signatures of nine ne roes, pledging support to Dyer, was made public yesterday. It was addressed to Dyer as "Our Dear Congressman," and the signers offered to make speeches for him.
On the other hand the Clarion has

an editorial complaining of the action of the Republican State Committee in refusing recognition to the negro voters of the district, and a long review of conditions in the district signed by Theodore J. Wolfley, a white man, and former member of the Legislature. Wolfley calls upon the negroes to exert the power he says they have in politics in the dis-

Proposes Equal Footing.

"The time has arrived," he says in the Clarlon article, "when negro voters in payment for services as valet to the party elephant should de-mand admittance to the Republican circus through the main entrance, ou tickets printed on paper of the same color, and on equal terms with those who have been sitting in the reserved political seats for half a century."

Wolfley estimates that the negro vote in Missouri in the next presiden-tial election, including women, will be at least 120,000, a number in his opinion sufficient to control the State election.

While Republican politicians do not believe the negro vote in a national or state election can be taken from the Republican ticket, they are not so sure that it will not cause trouble in certain places, such as the Twelfth District, where the negroes are in control and where they can name a negro candidate if they de-

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DR. AND MRS. STURGIS TO BE ASKED TO TELL STORY OF RAID

Couple Taken Prisoner by Mexicans Washington.

Dispatches from Washington today told that the Society for the Protection of American Rghts in Mexico rould ask Dr. and Mrs. Charles T

Sturgis to repeat before the House ommittee investigating Mexican relations an account they gave in St ouis last week to the Post-Dispatch of crueltles to which they were subected in Mexico. They said that their rapch was raided by Carranzistas and later by friends of Zapata, who held Dr. Stur-

gis and his wife's mother, Mrs. W. H. Keenright, prisoners, while Mrs. Sturgis was sent to Mexico City with messages to a Zapatista agent. Mrs Kennright died from starvation while a prisoner. It became known in Washington today, the dispatches state, that the

State Department several months ago made representations to the Mexican Government regarding the raid on Dr. Sturgis' ranch, but so far as is known none of the bandits has been apprehended or punished.

FIRE DAMAGES CARDINAL PARK

ection of Wooden Grand Stand De-

stroyed With \$1500 Loss. A cigar or cigarette stump dropped between seats in the old wooden grand stand at Cardinal Park, Vandeventer and Natural Bridge ave-nues, started a fire which for a time hreatened the entire structure at 6:45 p. m. yesterday, a short time after the crowd had dispersed after

witnessing a double-header.

Joseph Parissi, saloon keeper, 3900
Natural Bridge avenue, discovered
the blaze when the fire broke out at a point opposite the third base line. He turned in one alarm. This was followed by a second alarm when the department arrived. Only a section of the stand was damaged. The loss was estimated at \$1500.

Bomb Explosion Kills 5 in Italy.

By the Associated Press.

TARANTO, Italy, Saturday, Aug.
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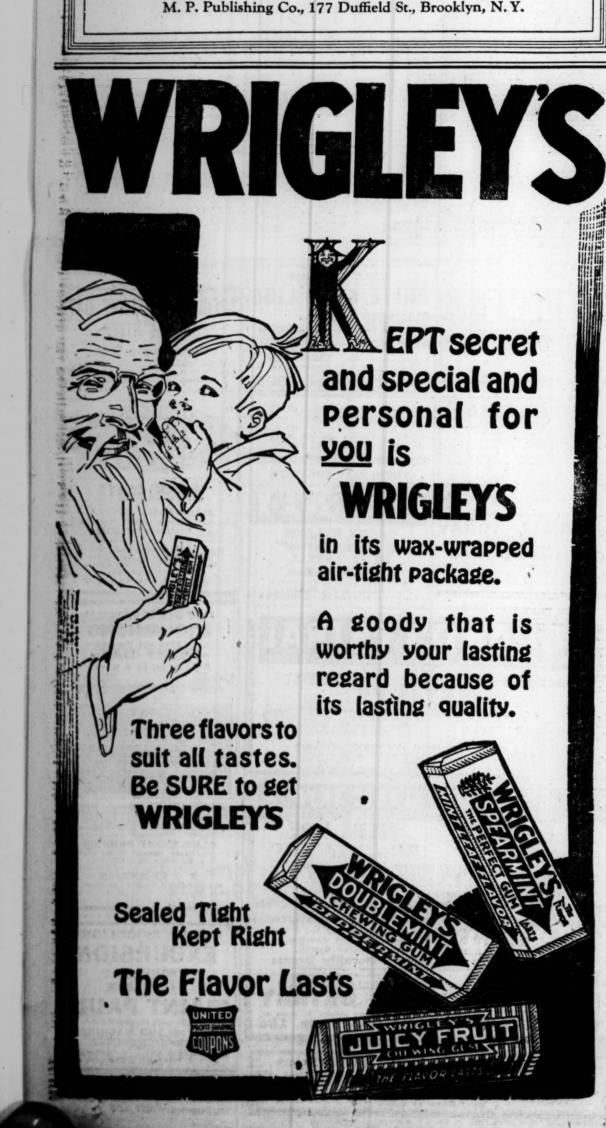
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Any resulted in Leech's conviction. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The Court held the editorial was prompted by Peres' opinion and, while it may have included other matters, it had reference to him and the case he decided, and that that case was a "pending case."

The judgment against Leech was affirmed by the Court of Civil Appeals and by the Supreme Court of the State.

1800 COAL MINERS STRIKE
IN THE BELLEVILLE DISTRICT

Men Walk Out Because Company Deducts \$3 for Day Away

From Work.

Woman Falls Climbing Porch,
Twelve hundred miners employed by the St. Louis and O'Fallon Ca, and between 500 and \$600 employed by the St. Louis and O'Fallon Co. (a) Go, in the Belleville district, went on strike this morning. They save as their reason that \$3 had been deducted from their salaries occause of a day away from work when on July 5, they joined the sympathetic strike in behalf of sympathetic strike in sensitive strike in behalf of sympathetic strike in the simpathetic strike in the simpathetic strike in the simpathetic strik

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Cahanne, Main 5000, Forest 4121. (c5)

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Overland, touring, \$400.
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Ford coupe, \$550.
Ford couring, \$400.
Oakland roadster, \$200.
Cunningham Hmousine, \$450.
Hudson supersix, \$1150.
Dort touring, \$750.
Dort touring, \$750.
Catter touring, \$150.
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ACCESSORIES, PARTS-WANTED TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tires in serviceable condition; pay top prices. The Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 2216 Locust st.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

TALKING MACHINES—For sale; new and slightly used; horn and cabinet style; a relaboration; open till 9:30 every evening. THERESA, 909. N.—Furnished rooms, bath phone, electricity.

VICTOR Victrola, full cabinet, mahogany case. Fine opportunity. See at once. Accilian Co., 1004 Olive st. (c5)

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FORD—For saile, two new front wheels, tires and tubes, \$16, 2929 Missouri.

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STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BILLING MACHINES—For sale: 3 Elliot-Fisher: good condition, Call 3630 Olive st., 2d floor, ask for Mr. Dames. (cl)

buy: no interest charged: 10 per cent off r cash, with interest and discount; saves su \$50 to \$100. Lester players are because one better; \$300 to \$700. 1414-16 N. 16th.

TALKING MACHINES EDISON Diamond Disc Phonograph. like new. Save the difference. Terms if de-A HARGAINS offered in used guarantandard make phonographs; easy street in used guarantandard make phonographs; easy streetigate. Artophone Co., 1113

APPAREL Wid.—Pay Lighest prices. See Nessenfeld, 2314 Once. Bomont 2021. (c8) APPAREL Wid.—Men's suits, overcosts: best prices; don't sell before seeing me. L. Sol, 1406 Cass. Tyler 2813. Central 8131R.

ET LOUIS DOOT DISPATCH



# One of The Big Features of Famous-Barr Cos August Sales

# Young Men's Silk-Lined Fall Weight Flannel and Iridescent Gabardine Suits

All Fashioned in the New Advance Fall Models. Profitably Purchased and Beginning Tomorrow Specially Priced at

This is without doubt the very best clothes-buying proposition presented in months, and is the direct result of the closest kind of co-operation between the makers and ourselves. An offering that will again emphasize in a most forceful manner St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store's super value-giving ability.

> Constructed of superfine quality of Flannels and Iridescent Gabardines, the scarcest fabrics in the markets today. Beautiful new Autumn shades of two-tone gabardines, all lined with fancy silks in contrasting colors, also plain green, brown and blue twill flannels of the best quality-with silk linings and galoon braiding on collar and pockets.

Four models, the most popular young men's styles for the coming Fall season. Single and double breasted high waist effects, plain form-fitting and waistline styles, one and two button. Rich, smartly styled and youthful clothes, brimful of quality. Sizes from 32 to 42 chest measure.

> The values are truly extraordinary. On sale beginning tomorrow in our College Room



Double Eagle

Stamps

Tuesday

Two Instead of the Usual One.

Another August Feature-

Medium and Heavy Weight

For Men and Young
Men—Extraordinary Values at .....

Considering the present market conditions with their steadily advancing prices, this sale comes in the nature of a complete surprise. Hundreds of Suits are included, in a wealth of pleasing patterns and color effects. New models in single and double breasted, plain and waist-seam styles. Suits that are expertly tailored throughout and will give highly satisfactory service. Men who look ahead will invest in one or two of them while this favorable buying opportunity presents itself.

August Sale of

Men's & Young Men's Trousers

Excess Values 3.15

 No doubt you'll need an extra pair or two for business, every day or shop wear. Several hundred pairs are included in this August sale offering. Light, dark and medium dark colors in many desirable patterns. Well tailored-Trousers that will give splendid service.



August Sale of

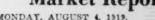
Boys' School Suits

■ Parents will use splendid judgment by anticipating his school clothes needs during this August sale, while the savings are so pronounced. These Suits come in medium weights, in medium and dark shades of gray, brown, tan and fancy mixtures of cassimere and tweed. Sizes for large as well as smaller boys, including the waist-seam styles, with detachable belts, flap or slash pockets; knickers full lined, hip and watch pockets, belt loops, etc. Sizes from 8 to 18 years.

The selling begins Tuesday morning. Choice of hundreds at \$10.85.

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Editorial News I





The tallest and shortest competitors in National Rifle matches held at Caldwell, N J., are Lieut. Waldo W Lyman and Miss Selma Selinger
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Roland Rohlfs, who has just hung up new altitude record of 30,700 feet. At height of nearly six miles he released controls and climbed out to cover radiator. chilled by cold of 25 degrees below zero.

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Passing of the "Parade of Clowns," when New 'York's "finest" held summer 'police games at Sheepshead Bay.



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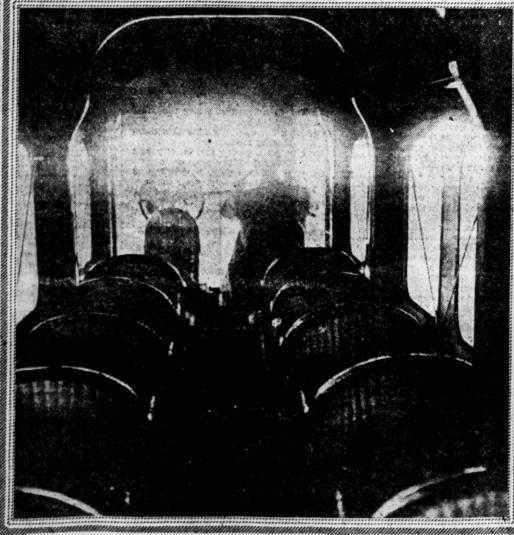
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ning. Choice of

Youngest United States soldier is French lad, Michel Bourdain, 14 years old, who picked up English from Yanks and was appointed army interpreter. He has been adopted by E. H. Murphy, New York business man.

—Photo by International Film dervices



Cabin of de luxe airplane to be tried out this week at Milwaukee. It is planned to carry 26 passengers at a speed of 100 miles an hour.—Copyright, Ugderwood a Underwood



Watching finish of girls' swimming race at Sunset Hill pool.



The Naval Training Station at Pelham Bay will be turned into camp for drug addicts. There will be accommodations for 14,000 victims, with staff of physicians, nurses and attendants.



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and recorruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy vith the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE bour in time and to the cent in money?

Urges Meatless Days Again. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in your columns that the railway engineers are going to appeal to President Wilson for an increase in wages to meet the high cost of living. laiming that the purchasing power of increment in present prices can and ought to be cut out. equals the purchasing power of

\$2.15 before the war.
Why appeal to politicians for some-

all over the continent to abstain from Attorney-General Groesbeck of Michigan does not the profiteers will soon come to their senses.

J. F. A.

More "Cheer" in Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read a letter in your paper about which elected him. we went on a Manchester car to enjoy a nice ride, but on the return trip a man boarded the car at Maplewood with his family. The little girl, about 4 years not hush as quickly as he told her to, Court. he layed her across his knee and

#### The Kenyon Bill.

To the Daties of the Post-Dispatch.

As to your editorial of the rising cost of living and Senator Kenyon's accusation that "the packers had debauched the press," we do not know that the packers did such a thing, but the public temperature of the press, we do not know that the packers did such a thing, but the public temperature of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis business men have permanent or summer homes in the county and the number is rapidly increasing.

St. Louis is contemplating plans for an outer park system with connecting boulevards which will more closely like the city and county. has a right to wonder at some things. It link the city and county.

ican. I call it very American, represent- This suggestion is not prompted by a lack of confi-

As a veteran who went through the didn't fight that war for nothing and we shall be cleaned, of which the Kenyon bill represents the first mild measure.

If Mr. Russell is to get so excited over this little measure, then it is impossible for me to imagine what his condition will be when the whole program shall

#### A KENTON SUPPORTER.

open the eyes of many people. It is just have not given it the thought it deserves the air. Where would any nation stand who would dare defy the combination against them? The results to the peo-ple would be too horrible to even think of. Let's boost the league of nations.

Doughboy on Aircraft Bill.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. lions during the war? Did they spend free list. raked the American infantry with ma-French fronts. The Thirty-fifth will tell five hundred a year. AMERICAN DOUGHBOY.

"Right You Are." In an editorial you state: "Our downsident Senators refuse to swallow a peace treaty containing even one-half of 1 per cent of Wilson." That's it! They other 99 % per cent also! Senaor Reed said, in substance: I want to low Washington, Jefferson and Woodw Wilson of "two years ago." He proby meant the 14-point Wilson, includthe "freedom of the seas." "open

**OUR PESSIMISTIC ATTORNEY-GENERAL.** 

Our Missouri Attorney-General is far too pessimistic respecting the powers of the commonwealth and partic ularly of his office that may be employed in eliminating that large element in high prices due to illegal practices.

All investigators and publicists seem to agree that after due allowance has been made for economic laws Average for entire year, 1918: after due allowance has been made for economic laws and post-war and other temporary influences tending to price advances, there is still an important increment in the costs the people are now compelled to pay which can only be accounted for under the heading of what we have come to know as flagrant, undisguised "profiteer-

Mr. McAllister speaks of several court battles under the trade restraint laws of this State, the length of time occupied by these suits and their failure to obtain results hoped for in checking rapacity. But he fails to take note of the wholesome effect unquestionably exerted by the very institution of these suits and their prosecution to a successful termination. No man can now measure their great benefit in their time. How long is it since the last of them was begun? How many such suits have been started under Mr. McAllister's ministrations?

How does it happen that coal is advanced 25 cents a ton on the first of each summer month and that all coal dealers without exception advance the price at exactly the same time and in exactly the same amount? How does it happen that the increases in milk, sugar, other foods are made with perfect uniformity as to the

In referring the whole problem to Congress Mr. Mc-Allister is simply engaged in the popular and satisfying game familiar to us under name of "passing the buck." Economic laws are combated or evaded with difficulty and often with greater hardships in other directions than the ones they impose. But the large profiteering

Does anybody suppose that if the Attorney-General of this State had been on the job the prices of many things thing which is justly due them without an appeal, and which it is within their smaller degrees? Even if Congress devises ways of conown power to get without feeding these trolling profiteering producers and wholesalers, will not politicians campaign ammunition? Let the engineers use the power within their hands to influence every American merchandise entirely within their jurisdiction?

cating meat of any kind every Wednes- share Mr. McAllister's black despair over his own and day, Thursday and Friday, and as meat is the basis of all foodstuffs, if any substitute should soar in price as a result, put the ban on it instead of meat and vigorous and confident war on price-fixing and profiteering subject to State law.

> If there is a third party hanging around Senstor Reed wants it to hear his repudiation of the party

#### ST. LOUIS AND COUNTY ROADS.

St. Louis has a deep interest in the building of good roads in the county, the plans for which have been old, began to cry and because she could worked out by County Engineer Elbring and the County

The great high roads in the county which will be per-Several passengers made remarks but he said that was his affair. Now you money, are continuations of St. Louis streets. They join how we had our trip spoiled. St. Louis streets and the junctions should be built of uniform good quality. The county roads are used as much by St. Louis residents as by county residents. Thousands of St. Louis business men have permanent or summer

is no longer possible to get the truth of toreign and domestic matters until months after they have happened, except through the monthly magazines and other obscure periodicals, and this determined the construction of the county road system.

In view of this close relationship between city and county and their common interest in good county roads, we take the liberty of suggesting that Mayor Kiel tender other obscure periodicals, and this deco-operation and aid of the Municipal Street Department in the construction of the county road system.

The MIRROR of spite the fact that there is no censor- ment in the construction of the county road system.

Commissioner Talbert and his assistants might be use-

ing as it does the people's determination dence in the county authorities, but by a realization of From the Springfield Republican. to maintain control of the Government the interest of St. Louis in county road building and the which the lawless packers and other plundering interests are trying to conduty of the city to co-operate in getting the best possible to the Democratic administration of the Republicans were clamorous for a special session of Congress There between the Republicans of the Sendering interests are trying to conduty of the city to co-operate in getting the best possible

The job of the county authorities is a big one and St. we Louis ought to stand ready to help them in all possible WAYS.

This may be the age of youth, as the gentleman from velt administration. It is not necessary Arkansas informs us, but the short-skirted, silken-hosed, to review the incident of 1903 in order high-heeled grandmother tripping along seems to make to rejoice over the final settlement of an It the youth of age.

THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR'S PITTANCE. THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR'S PITTANCE.

The so-called regret clause in the treaty, which was offensive to the late ture. He doesn't belong. The symbol of abject poverty Mr. Roosevelt and his friends, has been

Consider the college professor. His is the poorest paid cause the payment to her of \$25,000,000 labor in our entire industrial scheme. And the profes- is a distinct recognition by the United sorial pittance—it were bitter frony to call it a salary—
sorial pittance—it were bitter frony to call it a salary—
United States never could have affordthere won't be, it will undoubtedly be in reaches it nadir at Harvard, where a number of instructors receive less than \$1000 a year and some assistant pensation, particularly after refusing to instructors are paid as little as \$500 per annum.

Why college professors go wrong has never been a theme for lurid fiction or the melodramatic film, but it surely has possibilities. Anyhow, there is no doubt they it were followed by compensation to the have been going wrong. For a good many years the va- dispossessed nation, such a performance garies of our academicians have contributed to the gay-ety of the nation. Their eccentricities have gamboled over a protracted green—from free lunches to gamboled upon the national honor the pending over a protracted green-from free lunches to free love. treaty will save us. gress for cutting the air appropriation. And when the solatium they command is examined it is The former administration of Presi Who spends the appropriation, the same crowd who spent the hundreds of mil-

it or waste it? Ask any American sol- More recently, however, our college professors have of State to concede to Colombia the prindier who was there. It was an American been straying off on less amusing tangents. The war dissiplier in Congress who led in getting the closed a good many of them as conscientious objectors, long regulations to a successful issue Qccasionally, too, an ardent sympathy with I. W. W.-ism To the Senate, also, congratulations, if chine guns. American infantry in action was revealed. Our so-called radical intellectuals are renever saw an American plane. The American part from the college faculties. There is nothican aces were flying in foreign planes ing surprising in that. It is a logical outcropping of

you the German planes flew so low over them they shot at them with pietols. The college professor, it may be argued, ought to try them they shot at them with pietols. The doughboy will say no more money for air service until different persons.

The college professor, it may be argued, ought to try them the Christian Science Menitor. Rumor the Christian Science Menitor the Christian Science Menitor. Rumor the Christian Science Menitor the Christian for air service until different persons would be an improvement. Fancy the emoluments that are in charge of expenditures. await the chemist who compounds a substitute "with a kick." Let the physicist turn from ballastics and develop green uniform is technically described as "bluish" and tends to blend with the "bluish" and tends to blend with the like Mr. Brickley's. That way lies the applause of fren-sied grandstands.

> Hard-Boiled Smith passes the buck to his superior the cavalry at one time rode in green. officers, a tip which the public will expect the investi- Undoubtedly a green-clad army, if it acgating committee to follow. It is improbable that responsibility for prison camp conditions originated and who is still, despite the olive-drab solended in a Second Lieutenant.



FURROWING HIS BROW.

## JUST A MINUTE

are revealed in the agreement to put through the treaty by which the United States undertakes to pay \$25,000,000 in damages to Colombia for the loss of the Isthmus of Panama in the first Rooseugly controversy which for years has weakened our Government's moral in-

fluence throughout Latin-America. ninated with the consent of Colombia; but Colombia wins a clear victory submit the question of damages to arbi-

GREEN UNIFORMS FOR ARMY. aithough blue was the color of the infantry uniform until the adoption of khaki, When the drys undertake the confiscation of liquor color. But blue looks black against a when the drys undertake the confiscation of liquor color. But blue looks black against a learne of living? No, because it denies him a lock Kalina.

When the drys undertake the confiscation of liquor color. But blue looks black against a lixing? No, because it denies him a light-colored landscape, and the modern living? No, because it denies him a living. It even denies his horse food.

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Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

RECONSTRUCTED.

could not wait. If the President would not call a special session, they would invoke authority which they had discovered in the Constitution and call it themselves. That frightened the President, who was in Europe and did not have a copy of the Constitution with him. He called a special session of Congress. Gladly the Republicans thronged into the Capitol, eager to reconstruct. Not every Congress had such an opportunity to do something for its country. Once inside, they were called to order. A reconstructionist named Volmsomething rose and moved that since the Republican party had been restored to power to set the country to rights after the Democrats had messed everything up with a war, the obvious thing for Congress to do first-the big thing-the reconstructive thing-was to make prohibition effective! Everybody cried 'Hear!" So Congress made prohibition effective, working days and nights at it—and then said it thought it ought to adjourn for the summer. The President protests. Why? Hasn't the country been reconstructed?

What an observing woman was that who said in the letter column the other night that hucksters, hawkers, peddlers, etc., who make the most noise are not those who make the biggest sales. She says she has inquired among her neighbors and found this to be so. "Who would buy anything from a man making a noise like that?" asked one of her neighbors. Since no one seems interested in putting the soft pedal upon peddlers-rather good, that, don't you think?-why can't we somehow get this truth to peddlers themselves and teach them the folly of making so much noise? Anyone knows that the Sunday morning newsboy, for instance, fairly howls himself out of a living. His wares are in demand, but who wants to buy them after he has ruined one's beauty sleep by making dawn hideous? However, we are not to get anywhere by de-manding that the boy be suppressed. Our course is to make the boy see that by behaving himself he can sell more papers. One sees now and then a for eigner passing in a wagon. This man is making such a noise as the Bolshe viki might make sounding a fire alarm. What is it he says? Is he selling or buying? One cannot guess. However, all those within hearing of his terrible voice and either incapacitated by illness or made nervous by care know

noise. The horse would really like to help make a living for them both. The man hasn't even horse sense. Is there understand that by yowling he deprives himself of meat and his horse of oats? We sympathize with the wom-

an in the letter column who investi-

gated among her neighbors. She has

Homer Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is now saying what he thinks about the peace treaty. Tut-tut, Homer! Since you can neither say what you think

nor think what you say, why take our

"A MIRAGE,"

A CALM, still, peaceful evening, pale moon soft and clear Beaming with chaste effulgence as cloud bank drifted near. Bathed in a flood of silver the river Crooning her age-long ditty in a murmuring monotone,

As I gazed o'er the sylvan city and thought of bye-gone days, Of the virile, hardy pioneers and their crude and homely ways.

gers of Fire and Flood and Founding a noble heritage for the millions yet unborn. Of their vision clear and steadfast. with the grit to do and dare, The "Golden Rule" their simple guide, their code "Live on the Square." It seemed that as I pondered on the days now past and gone,

kaleidoscope vision of the future

I beheld a regal structure, fluted col-Flanked by massive rock-hewn turrets rearing proudly to the sky, Windows of perfect symmetry, with gothic arches tall: While above the spacious entrance jutting outward from the wall

-THE ALTON CITY HALL. Then a voice of matchless sweetness floated clearly on the air Cleaving the deathlike stillness, as lingered idly there. It said: This is the people's forum:

Loomed this legend-carved in granite

they have nobly done their share To prove that Alton's citizens have civic pride to spare. That for patriotic enterprise they stand beyond compare: Led with histrionic genius by-a native

son,-Our Mayor. Alton, Ill. JAMES JOHNSTON,

# Given Vile Treatment in

Americans Who Visited Mount Joy Dungeons Were Told of Atrocities Practiced-Inmates Cheered for Republic.

Before leaving Paris for Ireland we were requested by Messrs. O'Kelly and Gavan Duffy, the envoys of Ireland then in Paris, to visit, when in

Upon our arrival in Dublin we consulted President de Valera and others upon the same subject. Complaints had reached us from reliable sources that political prisoners, in the recent past, had been treated with gross severity, amounting at times to barbarity, and we were anxious to enter some of these institutions in Ireland to ascertain personally the character of the treatment accorded such prisoners. In our hurried trips to the other cities outside of Dublin, we had neither the time nor oppor tunity to make application for entry.

While in Dublin we found time for condition and evidence of sufferings the application to the Government as the prisoners in Mount Joy. authorities for permission to visit Both before and after our visit to Mount Joy. This application was Mount Joy we had listened to many

The governor of the jail at first on and out of prison. demurred, but when the Lord Mayor had witnessed four brutal assaults of explained to Sir John Irwin, chair-man of the visiting justices, that the commission was traveling on diplo-matic passports and was investigating became convinced both by the acts conditions in Ireland, partly at the we saw committed, as well as by request of the Prime Minister, Sir the character of the men and women John Irwin overruled the objection who made these statements, that they of the governor and assented to our were true going through the prison.

Prisoners Kept in Steel Cage. On our return to Paris a formal Our desire to obtain information report was made stating what we from the prisoners, however, was saw and what was reported to us blocked at the start by the governor's from reliable sources, demanding an stating that the rules of the prison investigation of these charges by an must be strictly complied with, and impartial tribunal, appointed by the that one rule, which would be strictly world's conference. Copies of this enforced, was that visitors must not report we sent, not only to President communicate with or speak to any Wilson and the American commis-prisoner. He asked us before we sion for submission to the world's were admitted to the cell rooms or conference and to Secretary Lansing rds to agree to these conditions, for transmission to the American

The Governor and Sir John then took us through part of the cell It took Ian McPherson, chief sec-

The prison is a very large one. apparently having sufficient accom-modation for 800 to 1000 prisoners. and surrounded by a high stone wall, probably 20 feet in height. Within the yard is built a large steel circular cage, much like the steel cages | land should be read carefully in which an mals are kept in zoological gardens. Within this steel cage we saw prisoners walking to and fro, one of whom we were informed was Mr. Beasley, an editor of great in-Mr. Beasley, an editor of great in-tellectual power and the highest literery attainments who was tailed to 'lie' as the Times of yesterday ac-literary attainments, who was jailed the lord mayor and evidently suspected who we were, for he cried ports, and every opportunity of fair out in a loud voice. "Long live the

rendered a service to humanity, and it shall bear fruit. Let us boycott the under-nourished. whom must have been political, for what we believe is known as when they saw us they drew up in amalgamated press, which, b

> Up to this time all the cells shown name of the Harnsworth brothers." us were above ground. We asked In other words the tory Post says
> the Governor if there were not some that our report might be compiled cells under the level of the ground.
> He took us then to some cells, to enter which we had to descend several steps from the surface of the of June 12, 1919, said: "The second the surface of the Liberal party, in its editorial of June 12, 1919, said: "The second the surface of the Liberal party, in its editorial of June 12, 1919, said: "The second the surface of the Liberal party, in its editorial of June 12, 1919, said: "The second the surface of the liberal party, in its editorial of June 12, 1919, said: "The second the surface of the surf ground, most of which were dark, count given of the barbarities damp, cold and unfit, in our judg- flicted on political prisoners ment, for human habitation. None Mount Joy is probably only too acof these cells was occupied when curate in the main, and we do not we inspected them, but it was addoubt that the story will do good

walked back to the Warden, whis-pered to him, and on his return ment has, for some years, possessed stated that the prisoner would not be the power to make arrests without Vile Treatment Disclosed. We were afterward furnished with England, for an indefinite period statements of others who had been without trial, and under any condi-

able to secure statements from the officers of the prison, either confirming or denying these charges, but we CROWDER SOON TO RETURN were not permitted to talk to anyon. HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 4.—Majorin the prison except the Governor. He General Enoch H. Crowder, who stated that no barbarities had been came to Cuba to draft new election committed since he had taken charge laws, has made preparations to reaccouple of weeks before. He refused to speak for the time prior to completed, on Aug. 7.

bis taking charge.

Completed, on Aug. 7.

Gen. Crowder has drafted three

# Political Offenders Are Irish Prisons, Says Dunne

This is the fourth article by Edward F. Dunne, former Governor of Illinois, giving details of the Irish-American Commission's visit to Ireland and Paris. The fifth article will describe the siege of the Mansion House at

By EDWARD F. DUNNE, Former Governor of Illinois.

Ireland, the prisons in that island, if possible.

Demand Investigation.

The London Daily Herald of June

"The report of the Irish-American

14, 1919, in an editorial entitled "OUR SHAME IN IRELAND—HOW

delegates who recently visited Ire-

every Englishman who still wishes to

make his country worthy of the mer

racy. The delegates had no cause

investigation, exhibits a conditi

things as bad as anything we have

the prison camps where mill-

been accustomed to cry out agains

tarist Germany tortured our sol-

The London Post of June 17, 1919, editorially declared: "If we did not

sioners of the Irish race had actually

visited Ireland, we would say that Mr. Dunne and Mr. Walsh had

founded their work of fantasy entire-ly upon the romantic publications of

the peerage, was associated with the

military alignment and began cheer- the general elevation of the family to

made the day before our projected visit, through the Lord Mayor of Dublin, who, we understood, had the legal right to visit the same on demand.

which we, therefore, accepted as a Congress, but also to King George, precedent to our entry.

Premier Lloyd George and the lead-

rooms which were empty and retary for Ireland, eight days to through the work room and yards. recover from the shock to his offi-We noted but very few prisoners cial sensibilities and prepare in the work room (not over six or answer, I have not this official answer now before me, but read what The Governor stated, in answer, that purported to be the answer pubthere were very few prisoners in- lished in Paris. Part of it was carcerated for ordinary and nonpo- denials, but most of this answer was demais, but most of this answer me afterward that the Governor quote what some of the English patold him there were only 1% such pers said of our charges and his

Not Allowed to Speak We asked the Governor if there were any prisoners in solitary confinement, and if so, to let us see them. He took us to a cell where The London Post of a prisoner was confined, who looked unkempt, mentally disturbed, and know that the American This prisoner tried to speak to us, but was promptly checked and silenced by a warden. We saw 20 or 80 other prisoners in the yard at a distance, all of

mitted that they were at times oc-cupled by prisoners. service in forcing the full facts into cupied by prisoners. While we were in this cell room.

the prisoner Beasley passed through in its news columns, declared: "When reading the report it is eswas hustling him through a back sential to bear in mind the environdoorway. When he saw us, he cried ment in which the events described out: "This brute who has me in occurred, or are alleged to have occharge is about to punish me for saying 'Long live the republic.'"

Upon our protesting that he ought not to be assaulted upon the occasion of our visit, the Governor tion under the D. O. R. A.

confined in this prison, and other tions they may think fit, and to persons, which disclosed vile and grant release without explanation of atrocious treatment. We hoped to be statement of the original offense.

of war while in France, but none will approve the remaining to them showed such poor physical measures prior to his departure.

Fashions a the Capita

he Well-Dressed Wor Smart Society, Wh Wears, the Time a

By Margaret Was

Dispatch. WASHINGTON Brete Hart made in the progress of Washington women re arrived at a definite a middle course in the war-time simplici and extravagance now ne rare instances in life is such that her ex

with rare exceptions a At Atlantic City just y, with world famous l setting for gay attire, Mrs a handsomest car to be m ty of her mourning let elegance of her gow

ess black silk, and the crepes, with an occasion le white organdle for a all followed one genera de at the hem, yet all present-day effect—while pr

The only point of color th osen rings for which shous. A ruby and diamond r have belonged to a ruler wonderful emerald surrou d because she likes the rquoise in quaint odd setting

week of Mme. Pezet of I accompanying a husbs cular interest to the V of whom has contributed Mme. Pezet looked smi arming as ever when recral old friends in New e new egg-shaped silhouett os of small black button

ch side of the skirt which ankles. The sleeves to were finished in white fr inches deep, and meet te gloves. e height of its petite weare ose turban of black arin wi algrettes.

ADY TOWNLEY, en r Montreal, not Washingt smartly dressed as ever i round hat which to be sma me from Bond street, who will this and all other we the British visitor were o Bir Walter Townley, ene ost efficient as well as ever had in Washington, his friends is seriously con

RRS. JOHN CAMERON KINS, who is passing the mer with her parents, 4 Mrs. Owen, who have a the Jersey coast, is just as matron as she was a girl, ite of her infant son, q The same paper on June 6, 1919. uthful in appearance. Mrs. Hawkins is wearing aring it well, a direct impo th all the good and none

y. The material is taffeta criative sort in pale blue, the ne inches from the grout thered at the waist line dice to all appearances would the figure fitting to per the square neck and sleeves preferring a charge, to keep any per-son in prison, either in Ireland of NOTHER French gown

We were informed by others that a number of political prisoners were taken out of the underground cells shortly before our visit.

We saw many German prisoners of war while in France, but none will approve the remaining two

and the draped bodice lines is worn by Mrs. leman of Indianapolis, a fd much entertained visions in the control of the City for the remainder rainer. This is one of the sy tones in all with ement of silver in delicate eles to emphasize the mode walking up Connecticut
with her sailor husbai
just returned from sea d
stinguished service, wore
smartest tailored suits
This is an amber

Fashions at

the Capital

By Margaret Wade.

Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.

in appearance, slight of figure delicate features and gray hair,

wears gowns that only an artist

dothes could accomplish. Luss black silk, and the sofest of

crepes, with an occasional handwhite organdle for a very hot

all followed one general model

# Dunne

y Dungeons ticed-

by Messrs. O'Kelly to visit, when in

us from reliable d been treated with we were anxious to tain personally the n our hurried trips the time nor oppor-

idence of sufferings in Mount Joy.
nd after our visit to itles committed b rison. We ourselves our brutal assaults of diery upon peace nding persons, during spent in Ireland, and ted both by the actsitted, as well as by the men and women statements, that they

n to Paris a formal de stating what we was reported to us ources, demanding an these charges by an nal, appointed by the nce. Copies of this not only to President e American commisto Secretary Lansing on to the American

sland, eight days to a not this official an pre me, but read what be the answer pub-p. Part of it was hot lost of this answer was aculpatory. Let me ne of the English pa-our charges and his

an editorial entitled IN IRELAND—HOW

an who still wishes to man who still wishes to htry worthy of the men nake it safe for democstill less deliberately Times of yesterday ac-

f doing.

cican verdict is as imiss damning. Briefly, of the three men who and with British passexhibits a condition of d as anything we have med to cry out against h camps where mili-iny tortured our sol-the war."

"If we did not Irish race had actually and Mr. Walsh had work of fantasy entiremantic publications of vation of the family to was associated with the Harnsworth brothers. vords the tory Post says port might be compiled Northcliffe's papers. In Daily News, the organ al party, in its editorial 1919, said: 'The ac-

of the barbarities in-AS JOHN CAMERON HAWs probably only too ac-ne main, and we do not the story will do good breing the full facts into KINS, who is passing the sum- homely woman.

ich the events described are alleged to have oc-Ireland, from the middle he war until now, the s act has been, in efded by special proclama-the D. O. R. A. to say the Irish Governsome years, possessed make arrests without

charge, to keep any per on, either in Ireland or or an indefinite period al, and under any condi-may think fit, and to of the original offense. SOON TO RETURN A. Cuba. Aug. 4.—Major-Enoch H. Crowder, who uba to draft new election made preparations to reones in silk with embellish-

by the Cuban Congress; al law and a statute conecutive pardoning power.

#### A "Town Blouse" of Distinction



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Dorothy Dix's Talks. Just Suppose

th curved waist line, and skirts de at the hem, yet all present a ment-day effect—while preserving R. MAN, just suppose—
You were a nice, good looking fellow, and you had been augmented by the stome of long pending litigation, always looked forward to some day falling in love with a charming girl as very choice pieces of fox, lie her hats are always black, but stand marrying her, and establishing an ideal home in which you would restrict the money to buy, but your wife wouldn't think of allowing you to go back to your old work for fear of what people would say.

But that is what happens to the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily found when needed quickly. If the housekeeper will only put as much interest into plants and serve in the same dish. Also the wouldn't think of allowing you to go back to your old work for fear of what people would say.

One of the traps which the wise housekeeper must avoid is that of the housekeeper must avoid is that of the housekeeper must avoid stand on the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make the luxuries you had been accustomed to an adail forms of oven work. Its adverted to some day vantages are that one can both cook the housekeeper will be not easily found when needed quickly. If the housekeeper will be not easily found when needed quickly. If the housekeeper will be not easily found when needed quickly. If the housekeeper will be not easily found when needed quickly. If the housekeeper will be not easily found when needed quickly. If the housekeeper will be not easily found when needed quickly. If the housekee

amonally faced in white. The only point of color this clevas well as very charming woman met up with the lady of your Mr. Man, just suppose—
mits herself is in the few well dreams, and fell desperately in love You went into partnership with mits herself is in the few well seen rings for which she is fawas A ruby and diamond ring, said have belonged to a ruler of Egyt, wonderful emerald surrounded by married her, you would make her monds, sapphires of great value, decause she likes the color—
the kind that would know how to cherish her, and help her along the man and you put into the business every cent of money you had, and you worked for the success of the firm tirelessly, and you conserved its resources, and gave every energy of your body and brain to pushing it on to success; suppose you in the world.

ad with diamonds do duty in turn in the world.

But, you ha the white or black costumes.

But, you had to miss getting the got up an hour or two before got up an hour or two before your partner in the morning, and worked an hour or two after he went low you to show her that you loved her, or to ask her to be your wife, and all that you could do was just to sit around and look willing.

And suppose that your partner got up an hour or two before your mate, because conventions didn't allow you to show her that you loved her, or to ask her to be your wife, and all that you could do was just to sit around and look willing.

And suppose that your partner was pushed and suppose that your partner was pushed to be success; suppose you got up an hour or two before your mate, because conventions didn't allow you to show her that you loved her, or to ask her to be your wife, and was just to be at night, and you took on your entered the went to be your wife, and all that you could do was just to be at night, and you took on your entered the went to be your wife, and was just to be at night, and you took on your entered the went to be your wife, and all that you could do was just to be at night, and you took on your entered the went to be your wife, and worked an hour or two before your partner in the morning, and worked an hour or two before your partner in the morning, and worked an hour or two after he went to be your wife, and worked an hour or two and you to show your partner in the morning, and you took on your partner in the morning, and you took on your partner in the morning, and you took on your entered to be your partner in the morning, and you took on your entered to be your wife, and you took on your entered to be your partner in the morning, and you took on your entered to be your partner in the morning, and you took on your entered to be your partner in the morning, and you took on your entered to be your partner in the morning, and you took on your entered to be your partner in the morning, and you took on your entered to be your partner in the morning, and you took o h accompanying a husband well to sit around and look willing, and in diplomatic circles, is of finally to take any sort of old wife the firm, or ticular interest to the Washings.

Yet, that is the matrimonial hanger of these young matrons, and the finally of the sun is still resulting of the sun is still regarded as a signal for shutting up the home. Windows are carefully slowly to the earth.

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the interest of society in the past. carry.

Mme. Pezet looked smart and Mr. Man. just suppose-Mr. Man, just suppose—

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ADY TOWNLEY, en route to Montreal, not Washington, was smartly dressed as ever in a tai-tail suit of tan creviot with the sort and hat which to be smart must with your conversation, because no. nd hat which to be smart must with your conversation, because no from Bond street, where no young woman was willing to have this and all other wearables you saddled off on her at the dinner British visitor were obtained. party, and when you went to dances. Walter Townley, one of the you had to sit out every one of them om diplomacy and according you could get any social attention from even the hard bits and you one is more or less familiar with evening

Yet, that is the sad fate of the

mer with her parents, Senator Mrs. Owen, who have a cottage That you had a natural vocation as she was a girl, and in the Jersey coast, is just as modish of her infant son, quite as this especial labor efficiently. Suptimiting in appearance.

It is infallible, the presidents of the United States tells me that this is her pet superstition. "It is infallible," she superstition. "It is infallible," she superstition. "It is infallible," she says.

A hole in your stocking means that you will receive a letter. A run or "Jacob ladder" means that will build their nests in little water to keep it moist. This will says.

A hole in your stocking means that you will receive a letter. A run or "Jacob ladder" means that will build their nests in little water to have a dream that would be the presidents of the United States tells me that this is her pet superstition. "It is infallible," she says.

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And suppose, when you got marimediately drained and placed immediately drained and placed where there is a current of air. When man of Indianapolis, a frequent much entertained visitor to thington, now en route to Atlancily for the remainder of the mar. This is one of the new your process. This is one of the new your process in silk with embellish—

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Nadinola CREAM

somehow if he doesn't farm.

live happy ever afterwards.

And suppose that some day you women when they get married.

friends of these young matrons, before the first is the matrimonial handless of these young matrons, before that every woman has to limit material from the first interest of society in the past.

In the wished herself on you.

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As fresh air is as essential in the bedroom at night as during the day, one should understand bedroom ventral that every woman has to fine business, that all he gave you was just your food and lodging, and was just your food and lodging in the number of the business o

#### The Housewife's Scrapbook.

of silver in delicate effective cloth in loose weave, with narrow For rough wear in camp, etc., you stitions about our clothes: I have

When You Restock Your Kitchen Shelves

Mrs. Christine Frederick.

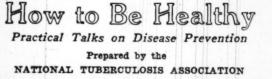
But truy, sperate tooks, each for while but some special to many the same and pans. Today metals as its way the same and the mission of the true of the same and of having the heat too high when choosing enamel ware. This causes it to "chip." If these chips come off unobserved into the food it is dangerous because they may be swallowed and cause serious damage. Enamel ware has been used extensively in the past because of its cheapness, in the past because of its cheapness, but it is wiser to use aluminum for

N the fall almost every house- has not seen that wonderful tool I keeper has to buy some new pots and pans. Today metals are so scarce and prices so high that it is scarce and prices so high that it is worth while her considering how worth while her cons

placed near the stove with hooks six inches apart on which to hang skilcupation and it reflects on his wife somehow if he doesn't farm. pan at \$1 will many times outlast modate dippers, measuring cups and ND suppose you hated farming and weren't trained to farm and you could earn a big salary at the kind of work you loved and enjoyed doing, and you could get somebody for a few dollars a week to do your farming better than you could do it, and you had to do without many of the luxuries you had been accustomed to, and could so easily make

what people would say.

But that is what happens to the professional women and business the "5 in 1" kind of article. Who "the rewarded by an attraction of the traps which the wise for any other room in the house, shousekeeper must avoid is that of the workshop in which to labor.



been across the shoulders and down child a poetic curl in the midst of his white forehead, and solid fivory unit forehead, and solid fivory and a poetic curl in the midst of his white forehead, and solid fivory cles of dust and smoke which pol- be made to pass through it.

## ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

By IMOGENE BURCH.

Clothes Superstitions.

t efficient as well as popular with the grandpapas, because no pretty young girl could be induced through the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced through the meat chopper. By this most hold my breath whenever I mumerable connected with the pretty young girl could be induced through the meat chopper. By this clothes we wear. Almost every to dance with you, and the only way to describe the pretty of the pretty young girl could be induced through the meat chopper. By this method you will extract the grease to dance with you, and the only way to describe the pretty young girl could be induced through the meat chopper. By this method you will extract the grease to dance with you, and the only way to describe the pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this method you will extract the grease to dance with you, and the only way to describe the pretty young girl could be induced through the meat chopper. By this method you will extract the grease to dance with you, and the only way to describe the pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this method you will extract the grease to dance with you, and the only way to describe the pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this method you will extract the grease to dance with you are the pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl could be induced to the meat chopper. By this pretty young girl cou free diplomacy and according you could get any social attention was simply by buying it with dinsharing an estate in Canada.

If you put a garment on wrong side out, by all means let it remain in have had a glorious time on every because without a single exception, side out, by all means let it remain it have had a glorious time on every the property of the means let it remain it have had a glorious time on every the many of them. Before cutting the lemons for lemonade grate off the rind and put one of the presidents of the United

be invited to a party.

Many of us have little pet super-

of silver in delicate effective to emphasize the mode of the straight skirt and hip length semi-fitting coat.

The unusual and very becoming a color scheme was carried out in a round hat of straw braid with rathers allor husband, who is treturned from sea duty and sulshed service, wore one of martest tailored suits of the Tais is an amber-colored Tais is an amber in camp. etc.. you at two parts of the together two parts of mitting depends on what kind of a time she has the first day she wears. Apply this to the leather at night. The next night wipe it off with a new thing depends on what kind of a time she has the first day she wears. The next night wipe it off with a new through the first day she wears. The next night wipe it off with a new through the first day she wears. The next night woop and the part of multion fat. The unusual

are the figure fitting to perfection, he square neck and sleeves to the square neck and sleev Rub leather chairs once a week you are to have a dream that will houses that are built for them no

#### The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Beef or Ham?

the dish of beef in the hustle.

Puss ran under the stove and pretended to be asleep, for she saw cook open the kitchen door just as the ran out.

The shoppers had not returned when old Thorpe brought in the teather than high, and every one felt a shivering dread of what might happen at 4 o'clock the next morning.

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and when I saw you were I tried to their spirits. scare you away." "O, how thoughtful you were!" said Mr. Tracy, shaking his finger at so there they took their tea. snapped Mr. Dog. "You were look-ing for that fish! you can't fool me!" "For little girls, anyway," supple-

"There wasn't any fish in there," mented Eve. said Puss. But she stuck to it that "Little girl

# THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

By Carolyn Wells,
Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

Mr. Dog was standing with has result in permanent injury."

er, discovered some serious shortage er, discovered some serious shortage in the commissariat department, and

The party broke up and all went intention of playing hostess in Milly and he howled and ran, upsetting to their rooms. There was no volun-

would have the last word, he did up my Vernie child and take her not say any more.

Always bears

all," he said, "that is a fine beef so affecting the nervous system of a bone."

Mr. Dog was standing with has result in permanent injury."

sweet, innocent child, that it may result in permanent injury."

A little later, Milly, as housekeeper, discovered some serious shortage

minute Puss reached the window sill from outside and without looking jumped in, landing right on Mr. Dog's back.

Puss was scared and she clawed at poor Mr. Dog's ears to hold on and keep from falling; Mr. Dog thought the cook had caught him and he howled and ran, upsetting.

"She's all right," said Gifford Bruce, returning, alone. "It's hysteria. I think I'll take her back to town tomorrow or next day. There's something uncanny 'up here, that's certain. I didn't take any stock in the experiences of you people, but I can't disbelieve Vernie's story."

The party broke up and all went and he howled and ran, upsetting the commissariat department, and Braye offered to drive her over to town tomorrow or next day. There's something uncanny 'up here, that's to Eve to preside at the tea-table of the commissariat department, and Braye offered to drive her over to town tomorrow or next day. There's something uncanny 'up here, that's to Eve to preside at the tea-table of the commissariat department, and Braye offered to drive her over to town tomorrow or next day. There's something uncanny 'up here, that's to Eve to preside at the tea-table of the commissariat department, and Braye offered to drive her over to town tomorrow or next day. There's something uncanny 'up here, that's to Eve to preside at the tea-table of the commissariat department, and Braye offered to drive her over to town tomorrow or next day. There's something uncanny 'up here, that's to Eve to preside at the tea-table of the commissariat department, and Braye offered to drive her over to town tomorrow or next day. There's has been department, and the commissariat department, and Braye offered to drive her over to town tomorrow or next day. There's has been department, and the commissariat department, and the pack to the commissariat department to the commissariat department to the pack to the commissariat department to th

The shoppers had not returned

Puss ran under the stove and pretended to be asleep, for she saw Cook open the kitchen door just as she ran out.

Poor Mr. Dog! There was no escape for him! The beef was on the floor and Cook saw him come out of the pantry. Puss, being on the other side, escaped her notice.

"You should have been punished, too," said Mr. Dog, when they were talking it over later.

"I should like to know why?" ask.

"I should like to know why?" asked Puss. "I was watching to see if
you were going to take that meat,
and when I saw you were I tried to

as of a heavy burden.

Gaily they gathered at breakfast,
daylight and good cheer reviving
there was no cheerful terrace,
of pleasant porch. The hall, though-"But Ouija is henceforth taboo," or less homelike by virtue of usage

## CASTORIA In certain sections of our country the setting of the sun is still regarded as a signal for shutting up the home. Windows are carefully slowly to the earth. There wasn't any fish in there," said Puss. But she stuck to it that she was trying to save him from stealing the beef, and as Mr. Dog on his return, but tomorrow, I pack was wise enough to know Puss would have the last word, he did up my Vernie child and take her the last word, he did to the care of the control of the control



# Fultz Says the Only Kind of Draft the Minors Will Stand for Is a New York Draft BREWERY WOR

# Seek Injunction in Case of Mays

Appeal Made to Civil Court When Ban Johnson Refuses to Reinstate Pitcher.

LEAGUE MEETING CALLED

Yankee Owners Will Not Attend, Feeling Majority Is Lined Up Against Them.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The owners thrown down the gauntlet to Ban of Australians. Johnson, president of the American League, and the Carl Mays case will Norman E. Brooks, Gerald L. Patbe taken to the civil court for ad- Thomas may accomplish in their judication. Johnson arrived in New conquest of the American courts. On

Tork last night and held a confer- the European records they have late tnce with Cols. Ruppert and Hus- ly outclassed the world, for it ton. He refused to lift the suspenstated that five clubs in the league marvels of the antipodes gained the had requested that the pitcher be honors in the doubles. suspended for the remainder of the

out at a meetin of the league ish-Australians second and the called for tomorrow. The owners of the New York club will not attend, feeling that a majority is shown with the league ish-Australians second and the American a poor third by no great margin over the Rumanians, Czecho-Slovakians and Serbians. The results, when well the league is the control of the league of the league of the league of the league is the league of the league lined up against them anyway and when critically studied, are sufficien discussion would be futile.

determination to keep Mays out of in American form and achievement baseball became apparent. An in- during the war period. junction was sought immediately.

was in 1902 and 1903, when the fa-port of Johnson, who delayed action aptil the New York club had swung won in singles and doubles. the deal and expressed surprise that anyone should be dickering for the

and Ban Johnson, it is not likely that the owner of the club is pleased to wee. Mays with New York. But a strong supporter for the Yanks will be found in H. H. Frazee of the Boston Red Sox, who will back Ruppert and Huston through thick and thin. He has long been an outspoken enomy of the president of the league. Until Johnson's arrival last night officials of the New York club were confident that the suspension of Mays would be lifted. It was felt that there were extenuating circumstances in Mays' case which had not been brought to the attention of the league needed all sides of the controversy he would reinstate the pitcher.

Threw Ball at Fan.

#### Municipal League

Mercantile Lengue.
Wagners 9, Swifts 8.
Donnellys 15-4, Vegacos 1-4
Second game 7 innings). St. Louis Screws 8, Alpen Braus

Keen Kutters 11, Hermanns 2.
North Sodality League.
Holy Trinity 3-3, Bob Whites
1-2 (second game 6 innings).
K. F. M. League.
St. Marks 14, St. Patricks 0.
South Side League.
Southern A. C. 2, Stag A. C. 0.
Ziegenheins 10-6, Hezels 2-3
(toth games 7 innings).
City Junior League.

OUR WATCHES give you correct time, and any Payment Plan gives you plenty of the Diamonds at lowest prices. Laftis at Ce., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.—Adv.

## New York Yanks American Tennis Players Face Hardest Trial Since 1914, in Newport Tourney

Australian Court Team, Patterson, Brookes, et al, Said to B Stronger Combination That McLoughlin, Williams and Bundy Faced in Last Davis Cup Match.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. CAN American players save the national lawn tennis championship titles? That is the question that all of the four million followers of the game of the courts in this country are asking. They are desperately bending every effort to inspire the greatest racquet wielders of the nation right on the of the New York Yankees have eve of the invasion by the stalwart, able and phenomenally successful team

terson, Randolph Lycett and R. V. the "hurricane" Patterson who trision of Mays and furthermore for the world's title while the two

In the earlier inter-allied tourna ment. Andre Gobert, the wonderful The whole matter will be threshed Frenchman, was first, with the Britto cause some apprehension in lawn Col. Ruppert was quick to adopt tennis circles and the realization that course of action when Johnson's there appears to have been a slump

Other Teams Were Bidding.

It is said that both Cleveland and Detroit were bidding for Mays up to the very day that the owners of the Vankees came across with the price.

Connie Mack was eager to get the pitcher, but the figure was a littie steep for Connie's purse. Now all three of these of the back lines.

The showing of Elmer Jacobs, who started the second game, was enough timmediately.

American devotees of the courts expect the courts expect the great tournament at the picture square and forced Drewes and Josties back to the smashing game and forced Drewes and Josties back to the smashing game and forced Drewes and Josties back to the smashing game and forced Drewes and Josties back to the smashing game and Josties back to the smashing ga

Newport Tourney May Show The playing of the crafty Brookes, of the powerful Patterson and the 5 and 4, a shiftful Lycett and Thomas against 3 and 2. Other and Ban Johnson, it is not likely that the best men of the nation at Newport, where the Australians will go 2; J. W. 1

would be lifted. It was felt that the suspension of May would be lifted. It was felt that the fere were extenuating circumstances in Mays' case which had not be attention of the league president and that as soon as he had not be included and soon as he had not be included and the second context. The first game product of the controversy he would reinstate the pitcher.

Threw Ball as Pan.

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The Dodgers will be today's Land the second context. The first game of the copious scoring in the second context. The first game of the copious scoring in the second context. The first game of the copious scoring in the second context. The first game of the copious scoring in the second context. The first game of the copious scoring in the second context. The first game of the copious scoring in the second context. The first game of the copious scoring in the second context. The first game of the copious scoring in the second context. The first game of the c ness among owners and players in the league which will not soon be altayed. On the one hand are the Yankees, who feel they are being robbed of a pennant, and on the other is the pitcher himself, who is deprived of an opportunity to earn a livelihood. He is practically barred from baseball and has no opportunity to earn a livelihood. He is practically barred from baseball and has no opportunity to earn a livelihood. He is practically barred from baseball and has no opportunity to earn a livelihood. He is practically barred from Johnson's decision.

Yankee Owners' Statement.

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Weight 190 pounds and is more than 6 feet tail.

SHOOTING TOURNEY TO OPEN IN EAST TODAY

Wolff Low With 50.

An interesting match at the St. Louis Country Club yesterday after-hoon. resided in a 2 and 1 victory for the matches here today of the Government open the rifle matches here today under the auspices of the Government.

From baseball and has no opportunity of referes on a preal from Johnson and the from Johnson and the from Johnson and the from Johnson at the Holland House tonight (Sunday) and remarked he lift the suspension on Mark States of the Johnson at the Holland House tonight (Sunday) and remarked he lift the suspension on Mark States and Land House to sight (Sunday) and remarked he lift the suspension on Mark States and Land House to sight (Sunday) and remarked he lift the suspension on Mark States and Land House to sight (Sunday) and remarked he lift the suspension on Mark States and Land House to sight (Sunday) and remarked he lift the suspension on Mark States and Land House to sight (Sunday) and remarked that Mays be suspensed for the balance of the season. These sizes are supposed by Detroit, Cleve-remarked that Mays be suspensed for the balance of the season. These sizes are supposed by Detroit, Cleve-remarked that Mays be suspensed for the balance of the season. These sizes are supposed by Detroit, Cleve-remarked him Mr. Johnson House the Mark States and Land Househilland Househill

seems to be better.

Lycett a Doubles Star.

Lycett a New South Wales star, as a doubles player by choice and has twice won the doubles championship of his country. He can volley from almost any position on the air. Lycett was chosen to represent Australia in New York, and these contests will was unable to compete. He wan the Victory doubles at Paris last December. Paired with Miss Elsa Ryan, formerly of California, he defeating the Athletics in the final game of the victory over the Athletics in the final game of the series at Philadelphia, Manager and Laycett, was chosen to represent Australia in New York, and these contests will was unable to compete. He wan the Victory doubles at Paris last December, Paired with Miss Elsa Ryan, formerly of California, he defeated was the doubles at Paris last December, Paired with Miss Elsa Ryan, formerly of California, he defeated won the Work and the second same and Miller. Second same—Brockyn, 51-0; Cardinais, 54-2; Batteries: Grims and Wheat; Jacobs, Goodwin, Woodward and the wonderful Mile, Suzanne Lenglen and Laycett in the Athletics is the final game of the series at Philadelphia, Manager the Athletics is the final game of the series at Philadelphia, Manager and Roseborough in a final round match, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, at Triple A. A week previous Diesel became funior tief of the Central States Association, Cleveland, 4-5-1; Washington, 0-5-0. Batteries: Coweleskie and O'Neill: Shaw, John son and Gharity.

Open date for other clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinais, 2-6-1; Brooklyn, 1-6-2 (first game) and the second same against the champion and the champion, by defeating Rich and Roseborough in a final round that the agreement was verbal had never been signed by either ties: Shawkey and Rue! Dauss, Ayers and States Shaw, John and Gharity.

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#### Former Champion Opens Newport Tourney Today

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4.-The invitation tennis tournament, the first to be played for two years, day, with one of the best fields ever seen in a meeting in this country, including the four visit-ing Australians and America's nost stars.

R. Norris Williams II was scheduled to meet Josiah Wheelwright, another Bostonian, in the first of the morning matches.

#### MIDLAND VALLEY CLUB SELECTS TEN PLAYERS FOR DISTRICT GOLF PLAY

The Golf Committee of the Midland Valley Country Club announced Doak in one inning, the third. But they did they outplayed their 33- And by the way of kidding Kidd With these conditions in mind, the American devotees of the courts ex-

## Jacobs Hard Hit Mound City Stars in Second Battle; Lose Western Net Cards Win First Tournament Final

Dodgers Hammer Pitcher Ob- California Doubles Team Defeats Kidding Kidd. tained From Phils, but Doak Josties and Drewes 6-2, Hurls Fine Game. 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

GRIMES IN GREAT FORM MIXED DOUBLES TODAY

#### Brooklyn Twirler Lets St. Louis- Corinne Gould and Drewes Will If Capt. Kidd were here today, ans Down With Four Hits; Play in Semifinal-Final Mamaux Allows Six. Also Scheduled.

ipants to nose out the Dodgers.

The Cardinals made 10 hits for the two games and ought to have been satisfied to break even. The Cards are not making the park fences unsafe in these trying times. The hitting when hits were needed has been lighter than war-time beer, the num-ber of sluggers who can do even as well as .275 will not require more than the fingers of one hand to tab.

iently explain the 8-3 final score Grimes, who pitched for the Dodgers, had one of his best days and let will play Miss Carinne Gould and Tod the St. Louisans down with four

Some Speed, Yesterday.



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.-Had So to a convent I'll retreat lispenser of major league pitching Fred Josties and Ted Drewes, the St. for the Cardinals at the present time. Louis stars, displayed the brand of William came through with a six-hit tennis in their match yesterday with "I thought I was some pirate bird, e yesterday, against Brooklyn, the Californians, Willis F. Davis and But, gee! this profiteering herd which enabled the Rickey cellar oc- H Van Dyke Johns, that they displants to nose out the Dodgers played earlier in the week the final a double bill, being followed by a dolorous 8—3 defeat, begun by been much different. Drewes and ed to us by Philadelphia in exchange for Meadows, etc.

The Cardinal Control of the Rock Hill courts might have been much different. Drewes and ed to us by Philadelphia in exchange for Meadows, etc.

The Cardinal of the Rock Hill courts might have been much different. Drewes and edition of the work of Davis and at times they appeared as mere positive. In everything I did. they appeared as mere novices But now at me they simply sneer against the rangy coast player's vol-leys. The scores were: 6-2, 6-1. But now at me they simply si And read about the profiteer Instead of Capt. Kidd.

that was taken by the St. Louis team and it was mainly because they re-which no one could dispute: able to defeat the Californians. In Those pesky profiteers have made the first two sets Davis and Johns took the net and killed every pall pitched almost as good ball as Doak, that Drewes and Josties could send. "Alas! in my declining years the same number of hits being noted. The only style left the losers was by For predatory profiteers Mamaux had a one-run lead up to the sky route and it took them two the seventh, due to three hits off Bill sets to change their play. When Those birds have put me on the skid

2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Davis and Johns hits plus two Cardinal errors suffic- tournament will be played this aft-The final match of the Western ernoon with the mixed doubles play.

will meet Miss Mary Katherine Voor-

S. A., national 100-yard swimming champion, and Tedford H. Cann of the New York A. C., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, won the chief events at a great water carnival held here yesterday under the supervision of the Volunteer Life supervision of the Volunteer Life (Carpentier-Beckett affair, which season. as part payment for First Baseman 2.2-5s., defeating by a couple of yards
Leslie.

Every time he defends his title it
will be good for \$50,000 and upwards Low With 50.

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In gratch at the St. Club yesterday afterina 2 and 1 victory ockenkamp and Roger

her teammate and rival, Miss Tthelda Bleibtrey. Cann romped away with the distance title, covering the distance title, covering the distance title, covering the distance title for five years, at the fine time of 544-5s. and beating by about five yards his famous ockenkamp and Roger

Low With 50.

Levery time he defends his title it will be good for \$50,000 and upwards to him. Thus Dempsey, if he retains his title for five years, at the age of 29 should be a half millionaire.

ing by about five yards his famous fellow clubman, Leo Geibel, who finited second.

In the men's championship starters bediese Cann and Geibel were Paul Chase, New York A. P., and John III Hession of Bridgeport, Conn. Cann made a runaway race of it. Ho went to the fore in the dive and increased in his advantage steadily to the end, chis advantage steadily to the end, chis advantage steadily to the end, chis his advantage of the distance, then Geibel went by him and took the place by a narrow margin.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey once more showed her: leadership at the backs stroke in a 103-yard handicap contest at the Ceptury. Starting from stroke in a 103-yard handicap contest at the Ceptury. Starting from seratch against five opponents, receiving from 2 to 12 seconds, she was forced to swim all over the course to thread her way through the field, yet she succeeded in gaining the front and won in the world's record time of the world's record tim

DEFEATING ROSEBOROUGH
Dan Diesel, Yeatman High School's
latest court star, will play the winner of the Municipal junior tennis
recrap of paper."

David is mixing his figures of inches a specific paper of the majors and the minor league the diants at this tense time in the majors and the minors as a second in his anxiety, inasmuch as not their sale to the highest bidder."

C. R. Am the Giants at this tense time in the best of the Giants at this tense time in the majors and the minors as a second in his anxiety, inasmuch as not their sale to the highest bidder." latest court star, will play the winner of the Municipal junior tennis tournament next month, for the privi-

Although Roseborough put up about Players' Fraternity, felt the call of

# Lynch Wins Hard

"WIEN Capt. Kidd was in the

The people used to call him King Of all the buccaneers: But Kidd and all his pirate crew Could not have held a candle to Our modern profiteers.

He'd throw up both his hands and

"Ach. Louie! what's the use? These profiteers have got me beat And be a sad recluse

Has got me looking tame;

The third set was the only one "Of all the guys that sailed the seas and it was mainly because they re-sorted to lobbing that they were sold to defeat the Californian In

They beat me to the swag.

#### Too True.

As soon as a guy gets a raise the profiteer sees the raise and goes him 50 per cent better. Jack Britton, whose regular occupation is boxing with Ted Lewis,

Mike O'Dowd in the near future. See where the Century Boat Club four, which won by 10 lengths, was disqualified for fast rowing. Looks like a shell game.

Ticket scalpers bought up tickets for the series between the Giants long-suffering fan got the temahawk arded a guess as to how the rem in the usual place.

The Reds have nosed the Giants out of first place three times this season. Win, lose or draw, they are persistent cusses.

Trading Art Nehf to the Giants at please the course record-holder, this time indicates that George Stallings is out to win another pennantfor McGraw.

. . . Hughie Jennings has been indefinitely suspended by Ban Johnson for a run-in with Umpire George Moriarty. Moriarty worked for Jennings so long that Hughie must have thought he was still his

Ban is surely working in midnearly everything but the rules.

Away Cincinnati Mob That Besieged Chase

ressing room. He remarked to Policeman Berger, standing near This is the home of the Huns, all

the mouthpiece David.

BOSTON WRITERS PAN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.

Broderick and Lynch will meet next saturday in the 36-hole final of the annual midsummer handicap tournament, which has been in progress during the past month. In the semitiful round, Broderick defeated Smith, final round, Broderick defeated Smith, and Lynch won from Jamison, and 2. Spont and 3. Spont a

their semifinal match from career, which averaged in fights any Weber and Lucian Williams and their by-products, about \$125. 000 or more per battle.

Jack Dempsey had a few tho dollars before he fought Willard Added to the \$25,000 or so he netted will play Miss Corinne Gould and Ted sibly have \$30,000 today. But in-Drewes, St. Louis, and the winner dications are that he will upset the financial record set by Willard. Dempsey, who comes here Aug.

'scrap or paper.

David is mixing his figures of idea should be the acquisition of stars, not their sale to the highest bidder.' there is not and never was an Diesel yesterday became junior Center champion, by defeating Richard Roseborough in a final round match, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, at Triple A. A week previous Diesel became junior title of the Central States Association.

There is not and never was any screen of paper" such as that alluded to. Fultz himself previously stated that the agreement was verbal and had never been signed by either major organization.

David, who formerly heckled the

## Match; Pep Lose 2500 Employes Here to Fred Conwar

First Round City Golf Ch pionship Play Yields Sur. prising Results.

CHRIS KENNEY BEATE

#### Paul Buesse Defeats Former D trict Titleholder in Good Contest, 3 to 2.

After glancing over the result the few first round -matches pla

Four matches were played and o sulted in blows for the progn cators, while a third one came lose to being an upset in fe The last-mentioned case ref Frank Lynch, who on Saturned in a 71 in the quali round, establishing a new mar the free links. Lynch was an on favorite over S. D. Blair, ye his opponent going to 17. He to this hole, but for a while faced di culty on the home green. The ond shots of the two players Blair hole high, while the municipal states of the state of the champion was off the green. I went down in a par four, and Ly approach had to be up to the inless the match was to go farth

However, Frank not even

a "birdie" three. Kenney Not in Form. The defeat of Chris Kenney. district and state champi able. Kenney, true enough, toe 87 on Saturday; but he had al been better at match play than m and his high qualifying mark passed unnoticed.

with a half, sank his mashle shot

passed unnoticed. However Bue trimmed him, 3 and 2.

As to Fred Conway's 5 and 3 v tory over Frank Pep, people we not have been so surprised had f not been at the top of his game a ing the past few weeks. Last me he simply walked through the For Park Golf Club, tourney, playing beatable golf; whereas Conway in the threes of a slump. Pep win the considered on the "tee-box info". THE Giant's Cincinnati visit wound up with a merry row considered on the "tee-box info" a real contender for the city fills by esterday was outplayed by Conthough it wasn't staged till after the final game. As John McGraw emerged from the field route to his yesterday was outplayed by con-all around the course. In the other matches decided, T. P. Roan defeat B. Ryan, 6 and 5, and S. B. Warn defaulted to E. H. Gorse. Bockenkamp Plays Today.

It was rumored around the cale houses yesterday that Richard Bor enkamp, the park club's latest newould default his first round ma In the fight which followed, Mc-Graw got rather the worst of the Soon after, a crowd besieged Hal

to J. E. Cool. Bockenkamp des emphatically. He will play today will champion Clarence Wolff. The most intercette. Chase in the clubhouse and the mounted police had to be called to mounted ponce had to be called the mounted ponce will bring together lated to be called the mounted ponce had to be called the mounted ponce had to be called the mounted ponce will bring together lated to be called the mounted ponce had to be called the mounted by aday's card will bring together lated the mounted ponce had to be called the mounted by aday's card will bring together lated the mounted by aday's card will bring together lated the mounted ponce had to be called the mounted by aday's card will bring together lated the mounted him day's card will bring together lated the mounted him day's card will bring together lated the mounted him day's card will bring together lated the mounted him day's card will bring together lated the mounted him day's card will bring together lated the mounted him day's card will bring together lated the mounted him day's card will bring together lated the mounted him day's card will bring together lated the m rtunity to learn the minor leagues, having been given

nerit of the youth.
Today's pairings and other a their freedom, do not like their bargain and are squealing through FIRST ROUND PAIRINGS. W. Kossmann vs. A. N. Powell. Johnson will sleep right through it. R. E. Hallett vs. George Koob.
J. R. Curran Jr. vs. L. H. Slocumb.
Elsworth Smith vs. J. B. Curran Sr.
Richard Bockenkamp vs. J. E. Cocl.
J. Pep vs. B. G. Nettler.
L. J. Hamel vs. B. Reichter.

John J. Manion vs. G. H. Griffin Frank Dongvan vs. J. Manion. Eddie Held vs. E. M. McLean. George McKinney vs. C. L. Wolf. W. O. Reeder vs. Hart Hood. R. C. McMahon vs. Cletus Davi C. Miller vs. Togo Hamamato. P. H. Hale Jr. vs. Guy Peverly. A. Lopez vs. G. E. Hopkins.
W. G. Burkhead vs. Dr. W. B. Yo Gene Rodemich vs. W. S. Gardner.
T. W. Mattern vs. F. W. Balston.
E. J. Snowden vs. C. D. McQuold.
C. R. Allison vs. W. A. Dillon (16)
L. E. Aver vs. C. H. Lorens (25).
D. A. Ritchie vs. Edward Kayser.
E. C. Spuehler vs. A. Barr.
J. M. Faine vs. Wallace Smith.

#### . Offill vs. H. C. Loehr. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS First Round.

patch WANTS, for many who been wise enough to take adv



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wage agreement was active to July 1, accord and the new schedule cluding a half holiday becomes effective at o: The general brew wages of ice pullers, for

\$23, \$21, \$20 and \$19, a will have their day red

tion and the Lemp Brew

ery workers in St. Louis manufacture of 2.75 per eventually forbidden, 20

# SOLDIER BEATEN AN

Ralph Hedmark, a scious and robbed of \$40 street, was held up by men in Hyde Park at 2 day and robbed of \$27. street, was robbed of a

Liberty Bonds while Grand car at Olive street

in, took his purse contain

escaped in as automobile Joseph Arenz, 6311 Les was putting his daughte train at Tower Grove statem. when he was robbed by ets of a purse and \$1.25. Automobiles reported terday belonged to Charle man, 5724 Cates avenue street, and J. H. Worman, terrace. The Dennis mu stolen near the zoo in F The others were stolen f

#### NOT ENOUGH NEW FL IN GERMANY TO G

means absolutely nothing erage German today. Go far as patriotic sentiments to the national colors are This was curiously shown Government decreed buildings to celebrate th victory. The black, red flag prescribed by the ne tion was raised on the Re Chancellor's palace and Office, but it developed enough new flags had factured to go around, so Dublic buildings were for the old Prussian flag of eagle, on a white groun iron cross in the upper co the Republican troops we unaupplied with new colo The Post-Dispatch cor recently saw troops parad Berlin with the old impe-black, white and red. Nob-to give a rap about flag flasco.

Hindenburg to Lead Peor By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Saturday, Au Marshal von Hindenburg nounced, after enjoying People's party, the conse ty, and assume a leading deliberations and activities

The quick, efficient and the secomplish man buying, sailing, renting, to through Post-Dispatch

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se McKinney vs. C. L. Wolff.
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## Draft BREWERY WORKERS GET WAGE INCREASE

Advance of Approximately 50 Per Cent in Pay.

orkers in St. Louis had been grantad increases in wages and a reducion in hours was made today by J. BEATE active to July 1, according to Hauser,

> whose minimum wage formerly was 122.50 weekly, will receive a mimimum of \$32 weekly. Minimum rages of ice pullers, formerly \$18.30; of freight handlers, formerly \$18.90. nd common laborers, \$16.80, all have been advanced to \$28.

Route drivers, formerly receiving \$23, \$21, \$20 and \$19, are to get \$28; stablemen receiving \$17 and \$18 are will have their day reduced from 10 to eight hours.

Men beer bottlers formerly recelyng \$17.50 and \$18 will get \$27.50 and girl bottlers, formerly getting \$10.50 and \$11.50, will receive \$18.50. Both will have Saturday half holi-

handy men from \$19.50 to \$31.50, The agreement was reached with the St. Louis Brewing Association,

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associatien and the Lemp Brewing Associa-Before prohibition became efective July 1, there were 3500 brewry workers in St. Louis. Now there ire 2500, but it is said that if the manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer is tually forbidden, 2000 will have

#### SOLDIER BEATEN AND ROBBED BY A NEGRO

to seek other employment.

Ralph Hedmark, a soldier, from efferson Barracks, resisted the efforts of an armed negro to hold him near Eighteenth and Chestnut streets at 1:40 a. m. today and was ack on the head several times with a revolver. He was knocked uncon-acious and robbed of \$40.

John J. Duan, 3609 North Ninth street, was held up by two armed tle; be men in Hyde Park at 2 a. m. yester-conwa day and robbed of \$27. He told poice he had met the men earlier in the evening and they had offered to ow him "the sights." They turned ssing through the park

J. E. Meyer, 4929 Schollmeyer reet, was robbed of a purse containing \$8 and receipts for \$350 in Liberty Bonds while boarding a Grand car at Olive street yesterday

told police he took a nap in a door-way near Twelfth and Carr streets. at 2 a. m. yesterday and was robbed day of \$45 and a watch as he slept. Leo Portner, 4356A Page bouleward, reported to police that three men who crowded him at Euclid ave-

Joseph Arenz, 6311 Lenox avenue, was putting his daughter aboard a train at Tower Grove station at 9 p. m. when he was robbed by pickpockets of a purse and \$1.25.

Automobiles reported stolen yes. threat yellonged to Charles E. Hyndman, 5724 Cates avenue: Dennis Commission Co., 925 North Fourth street, and J. H. Worman, 1116 Etzel years old, wife of Dr. Samuel L. Imman of Commission Co., 925 North Fourth street, and J. H. Worman, 1116 Etzel terrace. The Dennis machine was stolen near the zoo in Forest Park. The others were stolen from Grand avenue near Olive street.

MRS. CLEMENTINE BROWN INMAN, 45 years old, wife of Dr. Samuel L. Inman of terday afternoon from hemorrhage of the 3 bears are lost of the 3 bears are lost of the 3 bears are lostly ill. She is survived by a son and a daughter. Orrin Inman of To-

#### NOT ENOUGH NEW FLAGS IN GERMANY TO GO AROUND

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

At Belleville,

sign agreement was made retro-active to July 1, according to Hauser, and the new schedule of hours, in-sinding a half holiday on Saturdays, and I. Bisher, 143A S. Vandeventer, L. and H. Felber, 143A S. Vandeventer, L. and H. Felber, 143A S. Vandeventer, W. and I. Driemeter, 1120A Newhouse, W. and I. Driemeter, 1120A Newhouse,

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## City News in Brief

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### POLICE ITEMS

#### MISCELLANEOUS

JOHN M. SHEA. SUPERINTENDENT OF nue and Delmar boulevard at 10 p.

nu took his purse containing \$20 and scaped in an automobile.

Joseph Arenz, 6311 Lenox avenue, be gone about two weeks.

LERLIN, Aug. 4.—Symbolic of Britany's low-sum's state, the flaw and the particles of the pa

trading exceeded 1,000,000 shares was as follows: In 1919 there have been four months, 1916 four months, 1915

Metals

# STOCK QUOTATIONS ARE New York Stocks

Metals and Equipments.

Railroads.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

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New York Bond Sales | Midvale Steel 55 5 54% 54% 54%

New York Curb Opening

MRS. CLEMENTINE BROWN INMAN. 48 years old, wife of Dr. Samuel L. Imman of Valley Park, died suddenly at her home yesterday afternoon from hemorrhage of the brain, possibly due, physicians said, to the strain incurred in nursing her husband, who has been seriously ill. She is survived by a son and a daughter, orrin Inman of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Cecil Long of El Paso.

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#### Butter, Eggs and Poultry

GARLO—Home-grown, 75c per dozen bunches, LETTUCE—Home-grown, 50c to 60c per bushel box.

RUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 33 (Massisaton River channel sand, per ton, 32 (Massisaton River channel sand, per ton, 31 (Massisaton River channel sand, per t

Produce Elsewhere

tine. Neb. High temperatures made their appearance again at several points west of the river yesterday, with 100 degrees recorded at Concordia and Omaha. There are many parts of the belt needing rain, especially Illinois.

The weather forecast said: Illinois. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Deko as—Part cloudy, probably showers tonight and Tuesday; continued warm. Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—Somewhat unsettled but generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued warm.

Shipments: Today. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat. 1,500,000 864,000 745,600 Corn. 345,000 317,000 327,600 COTTON OFF \$5 A BALE.

Cash Grain Elsewhere | Sept. . \$49.00 \$49.00

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loc and white radehes at 20@25c per box loose.

ENDIVE—Home-grown. 75c to \$1 per \$2.50\footnote{35}, lamb at 50c\footnote{31}, 50. Dry stook, 30c per lb, for light and 25c for heavy. Shearlings 10c to 30c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Butter easier: @recolits. 0303; creamery higher than extras. 15.14 Models. Creamery higher than extras. 15.14 Models. Creamery extras (92 more). 55.14 Models. Creamery extras (92 more). 15.14 Models. 12.661. Fresh. Excs. Irregular: receipts. 12.661. Fresh. Excs. Irregular: receipts. 12.661. Fresh. Excs. Irregular: receipts. 1478; State whole milk flats current make specials. 324 Models. 15.14 Models.

## CORN MARKET 6 CENTS

Movement to Reduce High Living Costs Sweeps Prices Down With a Rush; Onta Lover.

The movement to reduce the high cost of living swept everything before it in the corn market here today, and prices averaged 3% to 5% to lower shortly after trading started. Speculators worked on the theory that sooner or later the price. Thicago. Industrial.

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principal option, fell to \$1.49 1/4 and

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was 4c higher on white grades here today, but 4c to 5c lower on mixed and yellow; demand fair.

\$2.24; No. 2 red winter, \$2.21@2.21\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 red winter, \$2.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)@2.20; No. 4 red winter, \$2.16\(\frac{1}{2}\).17\(\frac{1}{2}\)@2.22; No. 3 hard, \$2.17; No. 4 hard, \$2.14\(\pi\)2.16\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 corn, \$1.90; No. 1 yellow, \$1.92; No. 2 yellow, \$1.92\(\text{@1.92}\); No. 3 yellow, \$1.90; No. 1 white, \$2.12\(\text{@2.10}\) Quote: No. 2 white oats, \$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\)ext{@1.93}; No. 3 white, \$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\)ext{@1.93}; No. 4 white, \$70\(\text{@7.10}\); No. 2, \$67\(\frac{1}{2}\)@71c; No. 3, \$67\(\frac{1}{2}\)@70c; No. 2 rye, \$1.65; No. 2, \$1.60

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 4.—Cash wheat, lostly at minimum; No. 1 hard, \$2.18/02.19 to 2, \$2.15/02.15/5; No. 1 red, \$2.18; No. 2, 215. Com naminal; property lower, No. 2, 215.

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#### CORN DROPS 8 CENTS, PORK \$1.25 A BARREL AT CHICAGO

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Selling Is on Large Scale Because of Agitation Against the High Cost of Living.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Grain and provisions crashed heavily downward today in value. Selling was on a Corn met support in the late market and rallied about 3c from the extreme low point only to drop back again on increased liquidation. Final prices were nervous at the decline. The corn map shows light rains in Canada and in the Northwest fairly good in parts of Iowa and at Valentine. Neb. High temperatures made their appearance again at sweet all their appearance again and their appearance again at sweet all their appearance again and the sweet all their appearance again at sweet all their appearance again at sweet all their appearance again and the sweet all their appearance again at sweet all thei widespread agitation against the high prices dropped 5½ to 8 cents a bushel and pork \$1.25 a barrel. December delivery of corn. the

#### SEPTEMBER CORN IS OFF 8 CENTS IN CHICAGO PIT

CAGO, Aug. 4. -Big breaks in the price

Cotton Opening.

Chicago Provisions. Open | High | Low | Close BASE 849.00 848.00

Hay Market.

In No. 2, \$18 019. Straw, \$8.50.

Fruits.

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NEW APPLES—River receipts on basis of latest reported sales: No. 1 trenton, wellthy and wolf river at \$5.05 and No. 2 at \$2.50 to \$4. sales of latest reported sales: No. 1 trenton, wellthy and wolf river at \$5.05 and No. 2 at \$2.50 to \$4. sales of wine and benound at \$2.50 to \$4. sales of wine and benound at \$2.50 to \$4. sales of latest at 20 to \$1.50.

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Arkanasa. BANANAS In shipping order, 6 %c per GRAPEFROTT-California at 34 to 35 ORANGES—California Valencias at \$3.50 to \$5.50 per box,
BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown, \$1.50 to \$2 per 12-quart trar,
PEARS—Alabama hampers sand pears,
30c to \$1; Le Conte, \$1.25,
GRAPES—Home-grown meeres, early,
70c to \$1 per \$4 bushel eibn basket,
PLUMS—Home-grown damsons, \$1.40 per chip basket; red plums, 002656 for small;
\$1 for large,
LEMONS—California at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per box in jobbling way.
PINEAPPLES—Cuban in jobbling way at \$4.0 \$5 per crate.

## WATERMELONS Georgia, \$2 to \$2.50

4 to \$5 per crate. LIMES Jamaica at 50c per 100. COCOANUTS Quote at \$558.50 per

HORSES—Prevailing demand at present is for top Southern mares, and prices on these reflect little change from last week, good flesh ambs, chunks 31406200; choice Southern horses, chunks 31406200; choice Southern horses, if at 156, 1526, 160. The southern horses, 220665; plugs, 2356, plugs, Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Raw sugar steady entrifugal, 7.28c. Refined steady; cut loaf 0.50c; crushed, 10.25c; mould A. 9.50c; ubes, 9.75c; xxxx powdered, 9.20c; xxxx

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By James J. Montague.



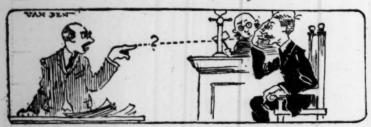
POOR OLD HANK!

I haven't any secretary, All stuffed with useful information, And all the data necessary
To my exacting occupation.
When anybody asks me what
-Cathedral has the tallest steeple,
I never know, and so Pve got
To look it up, like other people.

I haven't any walking college
To give me tips and make suggestion
And feed me pre-digested knowledge
When prying lawyers ask me question
I have no facts and dates at hand To demonstrate my mental fits And if they get me on the stand I make a pretty rotten witner

It must be tough to be so shy on
Things one's think-tank ought to carry
That a person must rely on
A hired human dictionary.
Look at poor old Uncle HenRy Ford, who pays a compensation
To sundry well-read gentlemen
Who lug around his education!

How the poor old chap must suffer When lawyers, curious and discerning Proceed to make him out a duffer And no one's near to hand him learning:
To have to hire some bookish lad
To feed one literary diet,
Must put a person to the bad,
But just the same, I'd like to try it!



CONSOLATION.

A Bolshevik by any other name can do just as much mischief, as we know from the performance of the GOOD PRACTICE.

The Prohibitionists are now at work in England, just by way of A Change of Mind.

Mr. Styles: I was mistaken when I said you had no capacity for busi-Mrs. Styles: I thought you'd

change your mind.
"You certainly have helped along the millinery and dressmaking business a whole lot."—Yonkers States-

#### Turned Out Badly. "Does Mrs. Dubwaite, in the

course of a little disagreement ever remind you of the men she might an argument like that I would have a decided advantage."
"Why so?"
"One of Mrs. Dubwaite's former

suitors is now doing time in the peni-tentiary for embessiement and two

warming up before they tackle Ger-Germany ought to cheer up. Her tuture is just as bright as that of the (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



PHILIP O'GOOGUS TEKUMSEH PIZETTE WAS CRAZY BOUT EVERY YOUNG CHILD THAT HE MET,



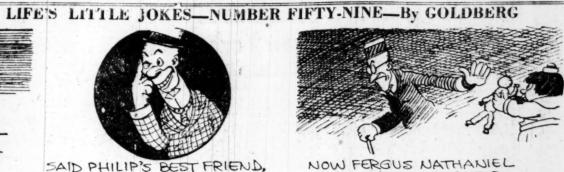
A MAN WHO KNEW FERGUS LA QUEER ALL HIS LIFE SAID, "HE'LL NOT HAVE A FAMILY WHEN HE TAKES A WIFE:



SAID PHILIP'S BEST FRIEND, ARISTOTLE MALONE, MWHEN HE WEDS, PHIL WILL HAVE TWENTY KIDS OF HIS OWN."



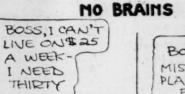
BUT POOR PHILIP NOW SITS ALONE IN HIS FLAT, WHILE HIS WIFE'S AT THE CLUB-HE HASN'T EVEN A CAT.



MACKENZIE LA QUEER JUST HATED TO HAVE ANY LITTLE ONES NEAR.



AND FERGUS LA QUEER WALKS AROUND IN A TRANCE, HIS FAMILY RESEMBLES AN ARMY IN FRANCE!





A LOT OF ANOTHER JOB-BUT BUSINESS SINCE I'LL COME I FIRED MESLAVE I'LL HAVE TO \$60 A GET HIM BACK WEEK

BACK FOR WHEN H FINDS OUT

"SAY, POP!"-BUT SPEAKING OF WATER, WELL, IT'S WHAT MOVES-By C. M. PAYNE



BUT IF THEY THE SHORE STAYS WHERE IT 13 ! & DID BUILD IT COULD THEY MOVE BACK IF THEY SAW THEY MADE A MISTAKE



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#### MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF'S GOT THE RIGHT DOPE AT THAT-By BUD FISHER





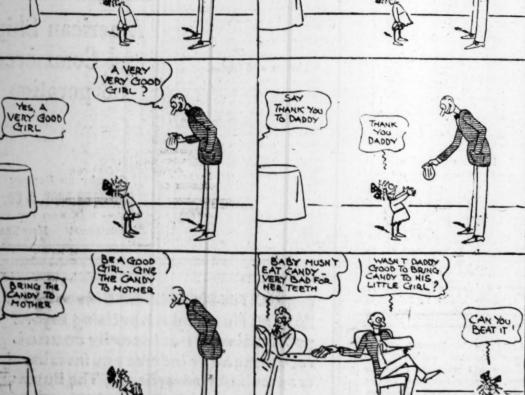






Birmingham Age-Herald. CAN YOU BEAT IT?





Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





PENNY ANTE-Kittying Out For the Taxi

By Jean Kno EDDIE, LOOK OUT I DIDN'T GET WHY DON'T FOR THOSE A CHIP OUT YOU RIDE ALL CELLAR O'THAT POT THE WAY OUT STEPS TO HIS HOUSE FOR OUR WITH HIM AND KITTY, JOE. GET YOUR YOU KNOW MONEY'S WORTH FOR THE YOU CAN SAY AM I WALK BACK GONNA PAY ALL OF THE TAXI BILL ? THE ONLY YOU OUGHT TO WAY TO TAKE TWO OUT O' YOUR POTS YOU END THAT LIVE TWICE AS ARGUMENT FAR AS 15 TO KITTY OUT DO FOR TWO TAXIS

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SLAYER HAD IN S

August F. Kay Palm Street members Or Girl-Declare fered From Ti

August F. Kayser proprietor of a butch Palm street, who for been under treatmen disorder, killed thr children in the fam above the shop abou Taking a butcher shop he went to th and cut the throats

Adolphine, 18 years sons, Harry, 6, and 6 were dead when a pl They were attacked heir beds. Leo, a 10-year-old with his father and away from him, aft himself by cutting a ser is at the city he Three children, who

Anna Kayser, who we tacked. Was Under T Kayser had been for some time and t being run by his sor For several weeks K Fee Fee and St. Cha and since then had be ment at the home Mrs. Elizabeth Kays Park place. Since had visited his famil Members of the fa said to Theodore: "myself. I am losing

there is no use liv At another time, told his wife a phy formed him he was tuberculosis. Kayser entered the a. m. and passed the stairway leading to the A few minutes later was in charge of th that one of the bute

missing. He hurried Knife Obtained Af Theodore found his little brother, Leo, str knife. Just as Leo the father, Theodore The hands of both so not seriously.
As Theodore Kayser exclaimed: "to die some time, any When a policeman time later Kayser hel gers and said: of them."

Leo, the 10-year-of awake when the fathe had dressed and was the kitchen when h from his brothers. H non, who were in a the front room. Leo room and saw his fo Then he saw his fa front room where A asleep. An instant Adolphine scream. Mother Finds

Mrs. Kayser ran f non dead in bed wit she carried him to dining room and ser mon neighbors. Ha had tried to escape, near the dining room Elizabeth, 7 years from the room where Edizabeth, 7 years from the room wher killed. "Papa came I a knife in his hand, and I ran-away," she Josephine. 16: ft August, 12, were asle floor when Kayser en At the city hosp Continued on Page